

Town Topics

VOL XXXVI, NO 29

Wednesday, September 30, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Mercer Christian Back Before Planning Board

Mercer Christian Academy will go before the Planning Board again next Tuesday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road Building) with its hope for a conditional use permit to build a secondary school on 40 acres of the property it owns between Mercer Road and the Lawrenceville Road, near Gallup.

(At a work session this Thursday, the board is scheduled to discuss a high-density residential zoning district and to review high-density sites on the Master Plan.)

Mercer Christian's attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, has not yet finished his presentation. Because of that, most of the neighbors who oppose the school have yet to be heard, although they have been attending hearings. If Mr. Jamieson finishes next Tuesday, they will presumably begin their own arguments. It is not expected that the Planning Board will reach a decision on Tuesday.

The Academy is a day school with a fundamentalist Christian philosophy. At present, its 100 students in grades seven through ten go to school in rented space in Ewing Central Baptist Church. The school is outgrowing that space, according to Dr. Philip K. Baltzer, trustee president, and hopes to have the completed high school by 1983. Eventually, there would be 700 students on the Princeton campus.

As a private day school, Mercer Christian is not required to meet the academic criteria imposed on public

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Police Looking for Suspect In Assault, Robbery Case

A man who entered the unlocked front door of a house in the northwest section of the Township late last Tuesday afternoon (September 22) is being sought by police who have charged him with burglary, aggravated assault and robbery. Township police would not reveal the street.

According to police, a black male in his early 20s entered the victim's home shortly after 5 p.m. while she was alone in the kitchen. After demanding her money and any money that was in the house, he bound her hands, police said, and took \$24. He left about 20 minutes after entering.

The suspect is further described as thin, 145 to 150 pounds, 5-7 to 5-8, with short hair. He is light-skinned with freckles. Detective Frank Boccanfuso and Detective Samuel Bianco are continuing the investigation.

Borough Officials Deny "Commitment" To Construction of Plaza Next to Library

Borough officials are not "committed" to building a plaza next to the public library and never have been, emphasized Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Council member Richard Macgill this week.

Opponents of the Spring Street garage have been referring to the Borough's "commitment" to a plaza. They have been including it in a package with the garage and Princeton Community Housing's apartments.

"That is just plain wrong," Mayor Cawley stated. "According to the Zoning Board's decision, PCH does not require the plaza in order to meet open space requirements."

"Council recognized that a garage was a natural consequence of constructing the PCH apartments. The plaza is not in any way, shape or form a part of that. To pull the plaza in, is totally inappropriate."

Mr. Macgill said Council applied for state Green Acres money to build a plaza "because it's smart to get your application in, just in case. You needn't even accept the application, if you don't want to. It is totally unrelated to PCH and the garage."

"If we do a plaza at all, it's the last thing that would be done," the mayor continued. "The final decision hasn't been made. The library seems assured of the 30 parking spaces it wants, which would be on the area where a plaza would be. I value very much leaving the plaza decision to the end, so we can be flexible."

Rochambeau's March through Princeton To Be Marked by 'Day of Observance' Here

"Marchons!"

Well, not exactly. It's only 1781 and we haven't gotten to the "Marseillaise" and the French Revolution yet.

Where we are, is at Yorktown, Virginia, where the final battle of the American Revolution is about to be fought. En route, on the double, is the French General Comte de Rochambeau. He will cover 700 miles, from Newport to Yorktown, in the weeks between June

9, 1781, and early October, arriving in time to join his allies in the siege and final surrender of Yorktown.

Re-enacting this historic march, about 1000 colonial militia troops from the eastern United States will arrive in Princeton and bivouac here on Columbus Day week-end. Princeton's two mayors have proclaimed Monday, October 12, "A Day of Observance."

There will be a parade out to the Battlefield, 18th-century uniforms, horses, dedication of memorial plaques, military music by the Musique Principale des Troupes de la Marine – an elite, 96-member French band all the way from France.

Although Monday is "The Day," Rochambeau events will actually start on Saturday when the DAR will unveil, at 10:30 a.m., a granite marker on the grounds of Trinity Church.

The marker will remind everyone that Rochambeau's men encamped across from "Morven" – where Trinity Church now is. A wreath will be placed there on Monday.

The DAR will also place a marker on the Thomas Clark House at the edge of the Princeton battle field. It is in this house that General Mercer died of his wounds, and the marker will note that the house was a hospital during the battle.

Continued on Next Page

Group Opposed to Garage Brings Out Its Own Figures

The "Dollars and Sense" group opposing the Borough's Spring Street garage brought out its own interpretation this week of Council member Richard Macgill's figures of a week ago.

Although Mr. Macgill and John Miller, chairman of the opposing group, said last week they were in "general agreement" about those figures, it turns out there is some difference of opinion.

In presenting his figures to reporters last week, Mr. Macgill explained that he had decided not to include an inflation factor and Mr. Miller, in commenting on the figures, said he wished that Mr. Macgill had done so.

This week, in a prepared statement, Mr. Miller said: "Dick (Macgill) and I have since agreed that a ten percent increase to reflect the impact of inflation is warranted."

That is not true, Mr. Macgill says.

"I have not agreed to that," he stated.

"Whether the inflation factor should be ten percent or some other percent, I haven't any idea and neither does anybody else. Also, if the referendum passes, we'll start the garage in six months, which would cut the inflation factor in half. (Borough engineer) George Olexa tells me construction costs have not been accelerating lately, and Collins Development, which hopes to start its own garage soon, says my figure of \$6,000 a space is what they're using."

Using the ten percent figure, Mr. Miller comes up with \$6,600 per space, adding \$144,000 to the cost of the garage.

He also says that Mr. Macgill did not calculate the total cost of the garage over the 20-year life of the bonds. A \$1,400,000 cost, he says, reflects only the total dollar amount of bonds to be issued, not the total cost of the garage.

Actually, Mr. Miller says, the total cost of the garage over a 20-year period, is \$3,837,000 – \$1,844,000 for initial construction, including the ten percent inflation factor, plus \$1,993,000 for interest on the bonds.

PCH's lease rental of \$300,000 he says, does not reduce the cost of initial construction. Mr. Miller acknowledges, however, that it helps reduce the bond issue and interest.

Mr. Macgill does not accept this line of reasoning, although he points out that in "Schedule 2" of his figures – which Mr. Miller has – these principal-and-interest amounts are present, to be added up.

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ROBBERY AND ASSAULT SUSPECT: This is a police composite of a suspect who robbed and bound a Township resident last week in her home.

Where Is Everyone Going This Fall?
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See Ad Page 13

Famous Writers to Stroll Through "In Print" Art People Party Sunday 3

17-Year Old Youth Critically Injured While Helping at Accident Scene 4

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Princeton Couple Documents Life of Pueblo Indians for Public Television 3B

Tigers Heading for Providence Saturday Still Looking for Win No. 1 11B



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"Dollars and Sense"

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"When somebody asks you the cost of your house," Mr. Macgill remarked, "normally, you don't figure in the amount of interest you're paying on your mortgage."

Mr. Miller challenges the Macgill figures showing an \$80,000 annual operating profit, before financing and debt-service costs.

The Macgill figures show that at 12 percent interest the average annual garage bond interest cost would total \$99,650 each year over the 20-year period. Each year on the average, a repayment of bond principal of \$77,200 must be made. Thus each year, on the average, a total of \$176,850 must be paid by the Borough for interest and bond retirement.

Loss? Or Profit? "Combining the \$80,000 in operating profit and the annual payment of \$176,850, we see that the garage annually, on the average each year for the next 20 years, will be operating at a loss of \$97,000."

Mr. Macgill explains that, in his view, there is no "operating" loss in running the garage; rather, there is an operating profit of \$80,000.

Regarding possible garage operating profits and the inflation factor, Mr. Macgill comments that inflation works both ways:

"We ought to give equal weight to the inflationary effect on income," he says. "PCH's Payment in Lieu of Taxes to the Borough was originally calculated at \$38,000 a year. It is now \$50,000 a year, and will increase, with inflation."

The payment is calculated on a formula which is based on rents in the open market.

He adds that other income associated with the project will also rise, with inflation, like rents in the garage and

rents for the retail space built into the PCH apartment building.

"The garage will cost the taxpayers something -- there is no doubt in anyone's mind about that," Mr. Macgill acknowledged, "but our figures, which Mr. Miller is in general agreement with, show only \$16.40 more a year, per \$1,000 of taxes, in the peak year."

He also cites a \$120,000 contingency figure given in his own calculations, and points out that Mr. Miller has not considered this figure. It is given as \$120,000, "but could be less than that -- could be any figure, in fact."

Plaza a Factor. Mr. Miller includes costs of a plaza in his calculations. Council has applied to the state for Green Acres money for such a plaza, whose cost Mr. Miller estimates at \$250,000. Usually, Green Acres pays half.

"If this request is granted (which is not a sure thing)," Mr. Miller says, "Borough taxpayers must ante up \$125,000 to build and landscape the plaza. Financed in the same manner as the garage, the plaza would cost taxpayers \$275,000 plus the loss of over \$300,000 in library parking-meter revenue."

(Comments on the plaza by Mr. Macgill and Mayor Robert W. Cawley appear in a box on page one.)

"None of this money need be spent," Mr. Miller concludes. "We have ample parking spaces in the Tulane-Spring area and the proposed garage would add few, if any, spaces to those we already have."

"Why are we involved in this 'no-win' situation that doesn't make sense? The only reason we're involved, is that PCH has insisted its housing structure must be built on the library parking lot along with a plaza and nearby garage."

Both Mr. Miller and Mr. Macgill are retired "figure" professionals. Mr. Miller was an accountant and Mr. Macgill a banker.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Mercer Christian

Continued from Page 1

secondary schools, according to Dr. Walter McCarthy, New Jersey's director of non-public school services.

If Mercer Academy should request state approval, Dr. McCarthy's office would send in a team to see whether curriculum standards were being met. Basically, Dr. McCarthy said, these are the same as the academic criteria for public schools. The Academy, so far, has not requested such approval.

The question has been raised because the fundamentalist orientation of the school means that subjects are taught from a different approach than that used in public schools or more conventional private schools.

Rochambeau

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On Saturday at 2 p.m., Princeton battle expert Richard Baker will speak at Clark House.

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"Two hundred foot! Fifteen fife and drum! Eighteen Horse!" exclaims Princeton's Rochambeau chairman, Tristam B. Johnson. Troops will be wearing authentic French uniforms. They have learned enough French to give and receive commands in that language.

Dillon's Irish Regiment, the Hussar Cavalry and possibly other re-enactment troops will be represented.

At the Battlefield, the French troops will be received by American forces. There will be a formal review. French troops will then march in formation between files of American troops, who will fall in line of march, and return to Monument Plaza, where presentations will be made, and the French will render tribute to General Washington.

The day will conclude with a reception at "Morven," now the Governor's mansion of the state of New Jersey.

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Well Known Writers to Lend Their Presence To "In Print" Art People Party Sunday Afternoon

Writers enough to fill a whole card catalogue have agreed to stroll around this Sunday afternoon during the Arts Council's "In Print" Art People Party. No name tags, so if you want to know who's who, you'll have to consult Who's Who.

"In Print" will begin at 3, and continue until 7, with a 5 p.m. parade along Witherspoon Street for those of you dressed in the costume of your favorite book character.

Giddy with the excitement of it all, the Public Library has declared Sunday to be amnesty day: for this day only, you can bring in all you overdue books and records without a fine. No questions asked.

Starting this Sunday, the library will have Sunday hours, through the gift of an anonymous donor. Although the library will be open from 3 to 7 this Sunday, the hours will be 1 to 5:30 starting October 11. Sunday hours will continue through December 20.

The last tally showed 30 authors who have agreed to come. (There will even be an author's agent prowling around.) Among them — and sorry we can't name 'em all — are Joyce Carol Oates, John McPhee, Peter Benchley, Michael Maryk, Sir Arthur Lewis, Brock Brower, Fletcher Knebel, George Gallup III, David Ludlum, Ralph Schoenstein, Landon Jones...

Mostly, "In Print" will be along Witherspoon, which will be closed to traffic. Various publishers, including the Ontario Review Press and the Quarterly Review of Literature, will have tables, and so will all the people selling good things to eat.

In Firestone Library, on the Princeton University campus, two print shows will be open to the public (3 to 5 p.m. only). One is the exhibit of Medieval manuscripts in the Rare Book Room and the other is "Drawing for Books" in the Graphic Arts Room. Experts will be there to explain.

the guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence, the fifth ship to be named in honor of Captain James Lawrence, will speak on "Lawrence in Today's Navy."

Also on the program will be musical selections by the choir of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, a proclamation and presentations by Lawrence Township Mayor Herman W. Hansler, and remarks by William Agrest and Dickey Dyer, co-chairmen of the Captain James Lawrence Bicentennial Anniversary Celebration Committee.

James Lawrence was born in Burlington on October 1, 1781 and entered the U.S. Navy as a midshipman at age 17. He rose through the ranks and on February 15, 1804, he was second in command under Stephen Decatur when he boarded and helped destroy the frigate Philadelphia in Tripoli harbor.

By 1810 he was given command of the Hornet and in 1813 promoted to captain after defeating and sinking a British brig. In May of 1813, he was ordered to take command of the British frigate the Chesapeake at Boston and on June 1, during the battle with the British frigate Shannon, was wounded, dying on June 5 at sea en route to Halifax at the age of 32.

The Lawrenceville area was originally called Maidenhead by Quakers, who in turn took the name from a small town in England. However, opposition developed to the name, and a

"In Print" hopes it is touching all kinds of print. You'll see calligraphers, for example, and have a chance to watch children from the Chinese Language Center write their names in Chinese characters and demonstrate brush painting.

Hebrew scribal arts will be demonstrated, and "In Print" will even have old-fashioned embroidered samplers. Remember? The kind with the alphabet and numbers, in embroidery.

Dot Lupichuk, editor of the University's Weekly Bulletin, will show you how it's put together from start to finish. Copies of the current issue will be there for you to take home. "The Princeton Recollector" will be represented by its founder, Rick Endersby.

In all languages and alphabets, the wish is for "no rain." There isn't a rain date. But if it pours, you can still go to the library.

proposal for a change was put to a referendum vote of the citizenry at a special Town Meeting held in January, 1816, but defeated, 60-20.

Within five days a strong reversal of sentiment occurred, led by the Rev. Dr. Isaac Brown, pastor of the church and a founder in 1810 of the Academy of Maidenhead, now the Lawrenceville School. Dr. Brown got up a petition which noted that "it must be the wish of every good citizen ... to be relieved of the necessity of using a term which may offend the delicacy or modesty."

There were 90 signers to the petition, more than the combined yes and no votes in the referendum, and by official act of State Legislature, the name of the Township was changed from Maidenhead to Lawrenceville on January 24, 1816, in memory of Captain James Lawrence.

LOMBARDO VERIFIED
By Citizen Statement. Valentine Dedulin, a physician with offices at 33 State Road, has informed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley by letter, that "as one of the participants of the meeting of September 20, I can attest to the fact that (Martin) Lombardo discussed various ramifications but never incited participants to refuse to allow re-inspection."

Last week, Mayor Cawley said he had been told that Mr. Lombardo, co-chairman of the Tax Revolt Committee, was

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 3)

advising householders not to admit a representative of the assessor or the P.R.C. Jacobs firm without an "affidavit of nonretaliation." Such a document had no legal standing, the mayor warned, adding that refusal to admit Jacobs or assessor representatives could damage a property-owner's case before the county's appeal board.

Mr. Lombardo denied last week that he gave property-owners that advice. This week, he submitted Dr. Dedulin's letter to Mayor Cawley to newspapers to substantiate his denial.

RECOMMENDATION MADE

On Abortion Funding. A committee of the Princeton University board of trustees has voted unanimously to recommend that abortion funding be removed from student health fees and charged to a separate endowment under the university's health services department.

The costs of student abortions are currently covered by a comprehensive fee which each student is required to pay. Heavy pressure from the campus pro-life group and alumni led to the health athletics committee's recommendation which was announced last weekend by President William G. Bowen.

The action is expected to be approved by the full board of trustees at its October meeting. Under the proposal, funds for student abortions will come from endowments given over the years to the McCosh Infirmary by now-deceased alumni. The proposal is an effort to accommodate the concerns of the students and alumni who objected and to keep the comprehensive health program intact.

University officials say there are about 50 student abortions a year, at a total cost of about \$7,000.

In other action at the weekend meeting of the board of trustees, the committee on plans and resources recommended a goal of \$275 million for the university's five-year fund-raising campaign. The goal is higher than originally expected because of inflationary pressures and the cutback of federal government support for education under the Reagan administration.

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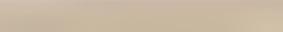
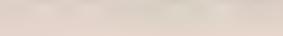
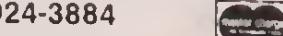
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356 Nassau St.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

attempted to adjust her rear view mirror.

"The next thing I knew I had hit a parked car," she told Ptl. John Petrone Jr. Her 1976 car was a total loss and Ms. Wood also received a ticket for careless driving.

The owner of the parked car was identified as Marticia S. Davidson, 171 S. Harrison Street.

DIAMOND RING TAKEN

From Balcort Drive Home. An oval-shaped garnet stone in a gold ring setting, valued at \$1,250, is missing from the bedroom of a Balcort Drive home. Also taken were three men's gold watches and a woman's gold watch.

The home was entered by tearing out a screened window in the rear of the house. Although cabinets and drawers were rifled there was no evidence of a heavy ransacking, police said. Ptl. Mark Emann investigated after police were called Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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Nominations Sought for Committee To Make Long-Range Plans for Schools

Want to help plan tomorrow's Princeton schools? If you do, or know someone you think would like to, you're invited to submit nominations for a "Blue Ribbon Advisory Committee on Long-Range Planning."

The committee will consist of 10 or 12 individuals who will be chosen by the school board. The board would like to have people with broad perspectives, as well as specific skills. It is expected that sub-committees will be appointed as time goes along, so that many people in the community will have a chance to participate.

The board would like the committee to focus on the skills students will need to flourish in the world of tomorrow. In addition, the board wants to know what Princeton residents want and expect from their school system, always keeping in mind the limits of human and financial resources.

In terms of time, the committee will be asked to confront the issues that will face the school district over the next ten years. By the time its work has been completed, in January, 1983, it will be expected to have the data that will enable the board to set direction and measure performance for a decade.

Nominations should be accompanied by a resume, or statement of what the nominee might bring to the planning process. Material should be sent to Judith Horner, Business Administrator - Board Secretary, Princeton Regional Schools, Box 711, Princeton

A Hun Road home was entered this month through a garage, but police report nothing was taken.

During the entry, windows on either side of the home were broken and a 66-inch piece of marble was damaged. Total cost of the damage: \$194.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Open Lewdness. A 25-year-old Spruce Street resident has been charged by Township police with open lewdness.

Leo J. Krumpholz, 142 Spruce, was arrested at the intersection of Guyot Avenue and Linden Lane at 4:33 Sunday afternoon by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, who identified his car from a description supplied by the victim.

Approximately two hours earlier, at the intersection of Valley Road and Walnut Lane, Krumpholz had allegedly exposed himself to a 19-year-old girl who was walking on Walnut Lane. Police said that he had acted as if wanted to ask her directions and when the victim approached the car, he exposed himself.

Later released, Krumpholz is scheduled to appear in Township court on Tuesday.

Creates Disturbance. Edmund P. Wozniak, 61, 8 Heather Lane, Belle Mead, was arrested Friday after he allegedly created a disturbance in the Center Sports store in the Princeton Shopping Center. He broke a glass door by throwing a handball at it, police said.

Wozniak was taken to police headquarters and later transported to Princeton Medical Center where he was examined by doctors. He was then taken to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. Police said that a court date will be set later for Wozniak who has been charged with criminal mischief.

THEFT REPORT

Diamond Ring Stolen. A diamond ring with baguettes on the side, valued at \$1,000, has been stolen from a bureau drawer in a Battle Road home.

Nothing else is missing and there was no forced entry, police said. The theft took place during a five-day period.

A Princeton High School

coach called police this week to report that 15 lockers in the girls' field hockey and soccer team locker room had been entered between 3:30 and 6:15 p.m.

In each case, police said, a combination lock had not been properly secured. An unknown amount of money and jewelry was taken.

There were two thefts at the Engineering Quadrangle on the university campus. A 4-by 6-foot maroon and beige wool rug with a floral design, valued at \$250, was taken from Room E407, and an IBM typewriter was taken from Room A215. Both were reported missing Friday morning. There were no signs of forced entry in either theft.

An employee in the alumni office at Westminster Choir College reported the theft Friday of her purse from a clothing rack in the dining hall. The victim, a Canal Road resident, lost \$50 and credit cards.

A university student on Sunday listed the theft of an \$80 custom-fitted car cover from his 1976 Mazda, which

Continued on Page 8

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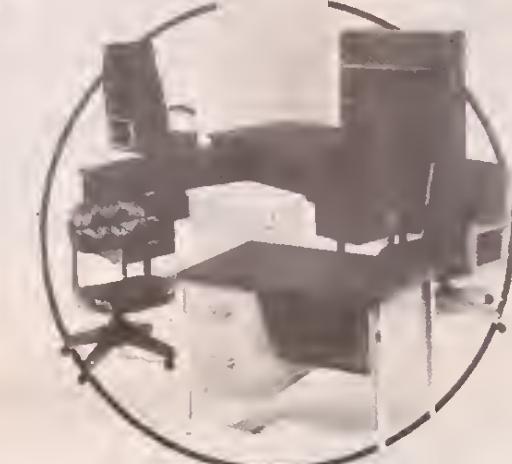


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|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|------------------|
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| \$20,000 - \$25,000 | \$13,000 - \$18,000 | 25% | 16.81% | \$15,850 | \$7,930 |
| \$25,000 - \$30,000 | \$18,000 - \$24,000 | 30% | 18.01% | \$15,850 | \$7,930 |
| \$30,000 - \$35,000 | \$24,000 - \$29,000 | 35% | 19.40% | \$15,850 | \$7,930 |
| \$35,000 - \$40,000 | \$29,000 - \$34,000 | 40% | 21.02% | \$15,850 | \$7,930 |
| \$40,000 - \$46,000 | \$34,000 - \$42,000 | 45% | 22.93% | \$15,850 | \$7,930 |
| \$46,000 & above | \$42,000 & above | 50% | 25.22% | \$15,850 | \$7,930 |

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

was parked behind the Tiger Inn, and a \$250 radar detector and a brown wallet containing identification but no cash were stolen from the ear of a Witherspoon Street resident while it was parked in the MacLean Street yard. Police report that a window on the driver's side had been smashed with a brick to enter the car.

Two attending the Princeton University - Delaware football contest had their cars rifled during the game.

A Van Dyke Road resident told police that someone had unstrapped the convertible top of his Triumph which was parked in a lot off Broadmead and removed a cassette tape deck and two speakers with a combined value of \$180.

Removed from a van in a lot next to the stadium were a \$35 cooler, soccer ball and \$10 in cash. The Newark, Del. owners told police that a 30-inch window had been broken to enter the van and that a dash clock and passenger door had also been damaged.

After the game a Wilmington resident discovered that his 1973 MG car had been stolen from its Broadmead parking field location.

It was later stopped near the Delaware Memorial Bridge by N.J. Turnpike police who apprehended the driver. The car was returned to its owner.

A CB radio and two stereo speakers were removed from the locked car of a Juniper Row resident between midnight and 6 Sunday morning. Police said that the dashboard was damaged considerably in removing the radio.

Trenton contractor Joseph Jingoli & Sons reported a battery stolen from a front end loader which had been parked on Snowden Lane where the firm is engaged in some construction work.

Two mopeds were stolen last week from the Houghton Street side of Princeton High School where each had been secured by a chain. One was valued at \$500, the second at \$700. Both victims are Township residents and students at the high school.

PRINCIPLE AT ISSUE

In Protestor's Appeal. Seven Princeton people who were arrested at a demonstration at IDA, Princeton's military think-tank, last May 6, will appeal their convictions on Friday at 11 in Mercer County Court House, Broad & Market Streets, Trenton.

The protesters were convicted of blocking a public highway after they sat down on the road leading to IDA in protest against the nuclear arms race and the part IDA plays in it. About 125 other people attended the protest.

The case is significant for

Here's Brooke...Again
Last fall 16-year-old Brooke Shields came to town and visited Princeton Day School as a cheerleader with Dwight Englewood.

Almost exactly a year later, Brooke came back, but this time to visit the Princeton University campus and do some modeling for Life Magazine photographers. According to her mother, Teri Shields, Brooke is definitely thinking of applying for admission to Princeton.

A junior at Dwight, Brooke is also looking at other Ivy colleges, but according to her mother, has always had a special feeling for Princeton.

the extent to which international law has played a role in the legal arguments. The defense contends that it is reasonable to believe that nuclear war, and IDA's part in planning it, are in violation of international law; and that the protest was legally justified by laws embodied in U.S. law (such as the Nuremberg Principles) which call for action against such violations.

Princeton Mobilization for Survival, a group that came into being as a result of the May 6 demonstration, is organizing the appeal and conducting a continuing dialogue about the issues with the Princeton community (including those who work at IDA).

The public is invited to attend the appeal.

SMELL? NO MORE
Sewer Problem Liked. The Alexander Road Sewer, which has been in bad odor for some months, has been fixed. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley reported happily on Monday. He said that the most vocal and enthusiastic complainer had announced that he was completely satisfied.

The mayor explained that unsavory sewer gases, trapped when water filled a siphon that goes under the canal and Stony Brook, have now been diverted to another pipe. Since they now have a place to go, they no longer need to leak out, the mayor said.

WINDOW IS BROKEN
At Present Day Club. A front window of the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, was broken Thursday afternoon when someone threw a rock through it.

In a second act of vandalism in the Borough reported by police, two tires of a car were slashed while it was parked last week during the evening on MacLean Street. The victim is a Monmouth Junction resident.



Richard Woodbridge

WOODBRIDGE CAMPAIGNS

For State Assembly. Richard Woodbridge, now in his second term as a member of Borough Council, has begun his campaign for election to the New Jersey Assembly.

A Republican, Mr. Woodbridge says that in his view, the prime issue of the 1981 campaign is public confidence in elected officials, in the wake of Abscam. Close behind, he sees public safety and crime; taxes and governmental waste, the "anti-progressive, anti-business attitude of New Jersey"; financing public education and transportation.

"On the whole," Mr. Woodbridge declares, "New Jersey has slipped in each of these major categories. It's time to change that."

Public safety is his major interest, Mr. Woodbridge says, pointing to his current position on Council as Fire Commissioner, his years as Police Commissioner and his role as chairman of the Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee. He is also an active volunteer fireman.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we need more police officers in high-crime areas," Mr. Woodbridge believes. "An acceptable public safety program requires having enough police to patrol our communities."

Charging that Democratic Governor Brendan Byrne has "broken the faith" with voters who approved Casino gambling because the proceeds would help the elderly and disabled, Mr. Woodbridge says the Casino Revenue Tax has provided little relief.

"Where is the assistance with rent, property taxes, telephone, water or sewer bills?" he asks.

He suggests that the gross receipts tax needs reform, also. "It is a hidden tax on monthly utility bills. It means the state is mandating an approximately 13 percent tax

Continued on Next Page

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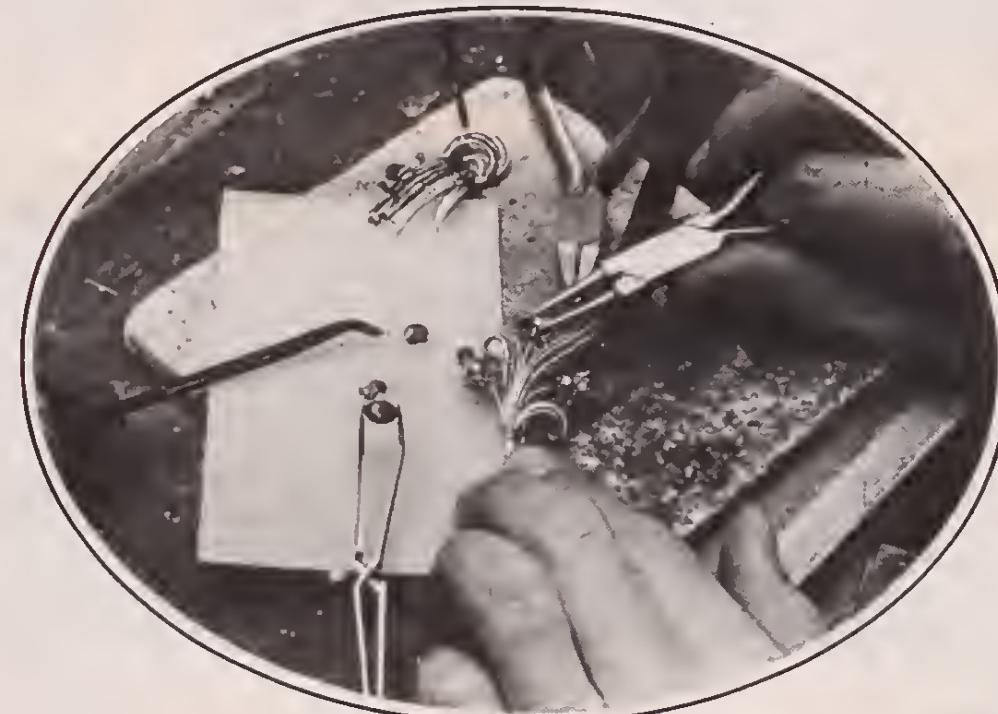
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RUN, ROCHEBEAU, RUN: The General himself didn't run, of course. But in honor of his 1785 march to be in time for the Battle of Yorktown, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation is raising money through a Rochambeau Run. Pay \$5 to enter (or \$6, the day of the Run), make the 12 kilometers from Griggstown to Princeton and you'll receive one of these T-shirts, glory, and the gratitude of the Foundation. Sedentary types can buy the shirts at Princeton High for \$5. Models, shown here from left to right, are Foundation members Whitney Bolton, Doreen Griffin, Roland Machold, Bobette Lister, Gene McCray and Irene Lynch.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

on necessities like heat and light, but only a five percent tax on luxury purchases. Consumers deserve some relief."

The candidate, 38 years old, was graduated from Princeton University with a degree in electrical engineering. Moving into law, he obtained his degree, with honors, from the National Law Center of George Washington University, with emphasis on patent law.

A practicing attorney for the past ten years, he is now a partner in the firm of Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Laughlin and Reichard, with offices in Princeton and Morristown. He is married and has three children.

51 Red Hill Road, \$21; Charon Carden, 27 Chestnut Street, \$22; Carl A. Robbins, 16 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, \$22; Kenneth B. Campbell, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, \$21; Donna M. Ford, 31 Bank Street, \$25, who was also fined \$20 for a red light violation; and Gregory R. Flick 169 Harrison Street, \$21. Mr. Flick paid a second fine of \$15 for no license or registration in possession.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Michael Fassino, 184 Witherspoon Street, \$45, for storing his car on public property, a violation of a Borough ordinance. Keith E. Barnette, 81 Mercer Street, paid \$20 for improper display of plates, while failure to make repairs cost Thomas Johnson, 35 Park Place, \$15.

Others: Hector Acevedo, 118 Witherspoon Street, \$40; Joyce E. Braddock, Route 518, Hopewell, \$20; and Ammon Meisels, 22 Greenshadows Lane, \$20 — all red light; Roy D. Gobel, 83 Main Street, Kingston, \$20, unregistered vehicle; Dawn L. Obert, 162 Jefferson Road, \$35, improper turn; Thomas D. Jones, 18 Carter road, \$31; Peter A. Abey Drive, Pennington, \$20, Hoover, 7 Arvida Drive, failure to keep right; and Pennington, \$22; Mary J. Mark E. Jeffreys, 1203 Norwood, 7 Carter Brook Lawrence Apartments, \$15, Lane, \$27; Cynthia A. Polak, overdue inspection.

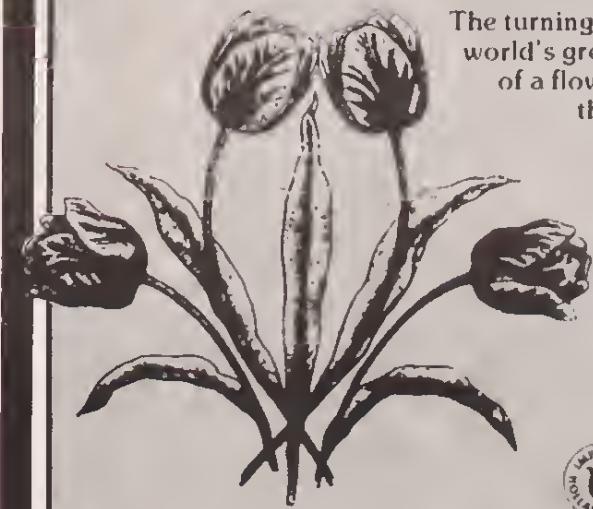
ELEVEN ARE FINED

For Speeding. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Claudio J. D'Angelo, 178 Linden Lane, Jefferson Road, \$35, improper turn; John H. Frazee Jr., 134 Carter road, \$31; Peter A. Abey Drive, Pennington, \$20, Hoover, 7 Arvida Drive, failure to keep right; and Pennington, \$22; Mary J. Mark E. Jeffreys, 1203 Norwood, 7 Carter Brook Lawrence Apartments, \$15, Lane, \$27; Cynthia A. Polak, overdue inspection.

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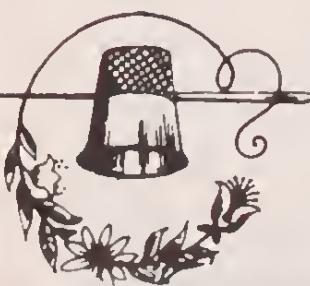
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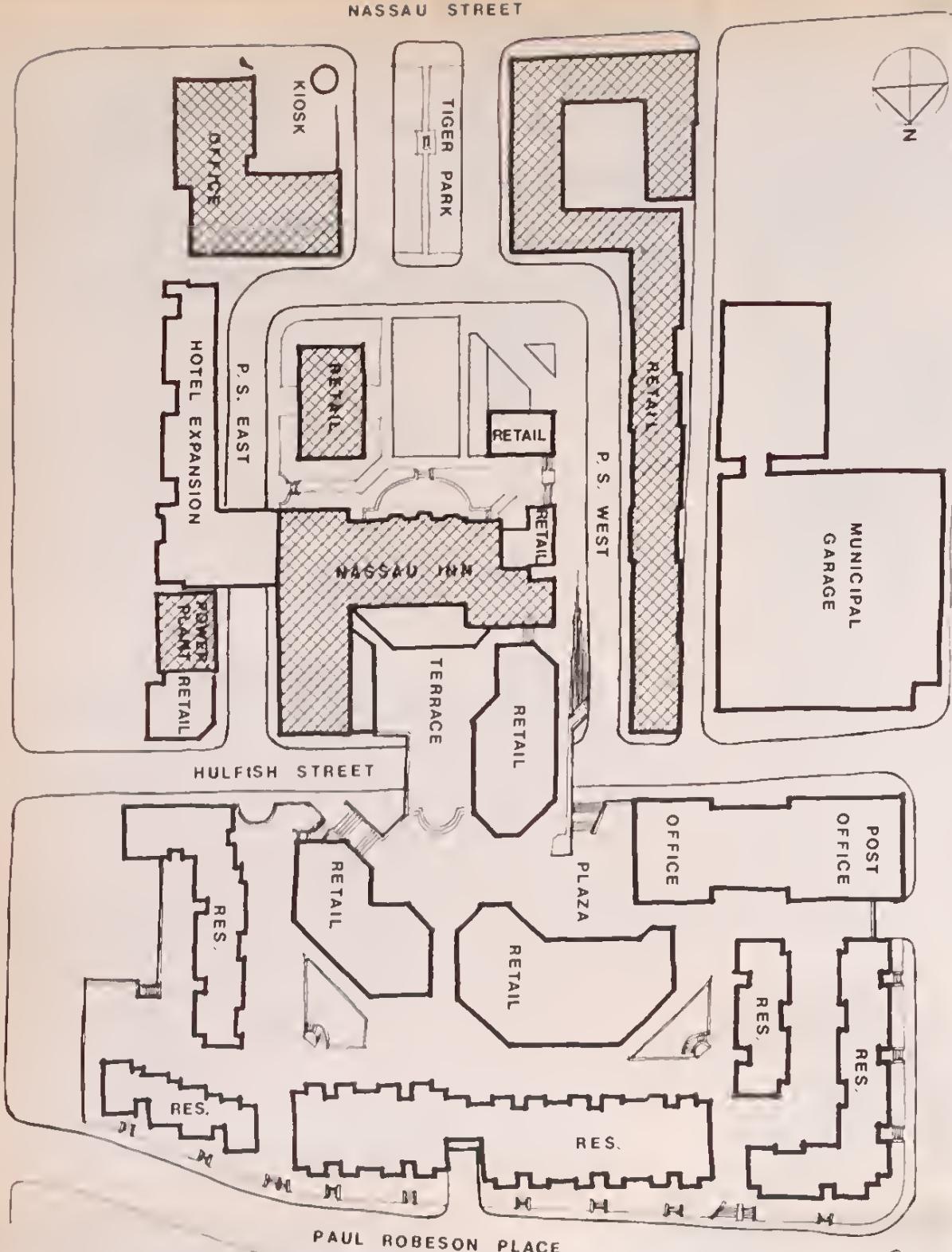
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PLANS ALL SQUARED: In the weeks since final Planning Board approval of Collins Development's plans for an expanded Palmer Square, the firm has erased the old lines and drawn in the new, to show how the completed Square will look. This view is south, from Paul Robeson Place toward Nassau. Hatching shows existing buildings. All others are new. Residential units will front the Square on Robeson, continuing around the corner into Chambers. The post office will be moved from its present location, which will be turned to retail use, to the corner of Chambers and Hulfish. A fountain will remain at One Palmer Square, although it is not shown on this map. Areas marked "Terrace" and "Retail" will form a bridge over Hulfish Street. (The municipal garage shown here is not the one that will be the subject of referendum.)

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Natalie is the incumbent Township Clerk, a long-time resident with an extensive background as an executive secretary. What kind of job has she been doing? Here's what a few of Princeton's key people say:

Mayor Josie Hall: "Natalie is indispensable." Committeeman Bill Cherry: "Natalie exerts utmost diligence and superb performance as Township Clerk."

Committeeman George Adriance: "Natalie Cruickshank is a superb Township Clerk."

Committeeman Win Pike: "Natalie Cruickshank is performing her duties as Township Clerk in an outstanding fashion."

SHE DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT.

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, William Field, Treas., P.O. Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08540

23 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 24, there were 13 boys and nine girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Quindi and Judith Giuseppe, 61 East Broad Street, Hopewell; Warren and Barbara Mengedoth, 16 Marcia Drive, Yardville, both on September 18; Charles and Anne Frihart, 13 Winnipeg Lane, Lawrenceville, September 19; Joseph and Patricia Dushkewich, 507 Nottingham Lane, Trenton, September 20;

Also to Reed and Virginia Fullerton, RD 1, Box 229C, Cranbury; Erick and Isabelle Perry, 545 Flock Road, Hamilton; Guy and Rebecca Washinger, 185 Princeton Arms South, East Windsor; Joseph and Janice Castoro, 16 Manor House Drive, Ewing; Raymond and Carolyn Webster, RD 1, Box 435A Sunset, Griggstown, all on September 21;

Also to Michael and Karen Smith, 103 Farber Road; Gerald and Valerie Tackacs, 5 Sandtown Terrace, Hamilton, September 24; Jack and Sandra Crabtree, 20 Cranbury Neck, Cranbury; William And Rose McCall, 228 Etra Road, Hightstown, both on September 24.

Daughters were born to Eugene and Sueh-Fang Ngai, Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown, September 18; John and Mary Kneip, Tall Tree Apartments, Jamesburg, September 19; Jeffrey and Teresa Leyland, 498-2D Auten Road, Somerville, September 21;

Also to Richard and Vicki Bastian, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Jehan and Beroz Kasad, 12 Huntley Drive, West Windsor; Robert and Susan Seiboth, 18-02 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, all on September 22; Alfred and Elizabeth Hight, 98 Swan Street, Lambertville; Howard and Georgette McLaughlin, 16B Lasatta Avenue, English:

News Story 45 Years Old Describes \$4 Million Plan to Alter the Town

Forty-five years ago — September 30, 1936 — Princeton University's undergraduate daily newspaper, The Daily Princetonian, described "a \$4,500,000 program to alter Nassau Street."

It was, of course, Palmer Square.

A new, 100-room hotel, a theatre which will seat 1,200 persons, an apartment house, over 20 stores and an unnamed "public building" which may be made into a new public library — all were part of the "Prince" story.

And it all came to pass — more or less. The unnamed building was never built, but it caught the imagination of the Square's present owners who revived the idea and decided to construct the building of glass. And the 1,200-seat movie theatre was leveled to the ground last December.

"The new center will not stand out in sharp contrast to the University buildings or other fine architecture in the town," the "Prince" story went on, "but will represent the natural progression in time which would have occurred if the Square had actually been built in the 18th century."

"The development is planned to resemble a prosperous small-town square, which has remained conscious of tradition as time went on. Different materials and different colors will be used to keep the project from falling into architectural monotony."

The story quotes Harrison M. Thomas, then president of Princeton Bank and Trust; who said the new square would preserve Princeton's "outstanding characteristic: its balance between progress and tradition."

town, and David and Kathleen Mrs. Crandall, of 257 Dodds Pizzuti, 67 Lansing Avenue, Hamilton, all on September 23.

CLASSES PLANNED

On Heart Health. The Department of Community Health Services of The Medical Center at Princeton, in conjunction with the Dietary Department, will hold a series of six classes on heart health.

The classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday and will cover such topics as diet, risk factors, family adjustments and returning to work, among others.

For further information, call 734-4626.

CRANDALL NAMED HEAD

Of United Way Unit. Jo Ann Crandall, a former president of the Princeton YWCA, will lead the professional division of the upcoming United Way - Red Cross Campaign of the Princeton Area Communities, according to campaign vice chairman Michael Kollar.

This year's campaign goal of \$1,159,600 is the second

million-dollar campaign for the United Way. If reached, the money will help support the United Way's partner, the Red Cross, and the member agencies, which helped nearly 60,000 people last year from the United Way area.

The communities served by the United Way are Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery Township, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships. People who work but do not live in these communities are also eligible for services by all of the United Way agencies.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

SCULPTOR FEATURED
On New Jersey Television.
A half-hour documentary film that shows the work of the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture and of its founder, J. Seward Johnson Jr., will be shown on New Jersey Network Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58, Friday at 8:30. The film is entitled, "The Awakening: A Narrative in Bronze."

Filmed over a period of six months, "The Awakening" takes a Johnson sculpture, The Winner, from concept through casting, as well as its final placement in the New Jersey Department of Justice in Trenton. The film demonstrates the techniques used to evolve a small clay maquette into a life-size bronze casting.

Also shown in the film are the sculptors George Segal and Isaac Witkin, whose works are often cast at the Atelier, and students and artisans who work there. Ellen Schwartz, curator of

exhibitions at the Pratt Institute and a New York art critic, provides aesthetic background, and Atelier executive director Herk Van Tongerlo narrates portions of the documentary describing the various stages of sculpture evolution.

Mr. Johnson founded the Atelier in 1973 after discovering from personal experience in attempting to find a place in which to cast his work that there are very few such facilities available in the world, not to mention the United States.

In filmed conversations, he outlines the theory behind his lifelike sculptures as that of "awakening people to the influence and impact of art in their daily lives." The title of

SUBJECT OF DOCUMENTARY: J. Seward Johnson Jr. works on the small clay maquette that will evolve into the lifesize bronze sculpture of a chess player brooding over a game he is losing which Mr. Johnson has entitled, "The Winner." The techniques of the casting process at the Johnson Atelier which he founded will be shown in a documentary film on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 on Friday at 8:30.

the film is symbolic of this philosophy, and it is also the title of Mr. Johnson's largest work, the body of a giant man, arms, legs and head emerging from the earth.

This combination sculpture and earthwork which symbolizes the sleeping giant of art in everyday life is located at Hains Point, Washington, D.C. Princeton residents are familiar with Mr. Johnson's lifelike Newspaper Reader outside Borough Hall, and his schoolboy eating a hamburger in Palmer Square.

The Winner, which is the subject of the documentary, depicts a lifesize man sitting at a chess game he is losing. The vacant seat opposite him is for the actual "winner" — whoever chooses to sit there.

CAR CATCHES FIRE
In Parking Lot. Township police responded to a 4:35 call Sunday morning reporting a car on fire in the Community Park lot off John Street.

On arrival, police found the rear window of a 1974 Camaro broken out and the rear seat smoldering. The fire had been partially put out by a group which had just returned from an Atlantic City trip, police said.

They identified the owner as Francis J. Fazzetta of Mulberry Row. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

NEW BUILDING SET
For Kingston Squad. The Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad has broken ground for

its first squad building. The new facility will be off Route 27 north of Raymond Road.

A fund drive is underway for \$225,000 to cover construction costs and fees. In addition to the new building, the Squad needs a new and better equipped ambulance. Donations may be made directly to the Squad, P.O. Box 392, Kingston, 08540.

CLINICS PLANNED
To Help Smokers Quit. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a "quit smoking" clinic at the Princeton Adult School, beginning this Tuesday.

The Help Smokers Quit Clinic will be held for eight consecutive sessions on

Continued on Page 17



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MAILBOX

PCH: A Matter of Values.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As co-editors of the League of Women Voters Spotlight on Housing, we feel we should answer some of Mr. Carrick's remarks in last week's Letter to the Editor. However, while we may be able to set the record straight and correct factual errors, we can never answer the tone and spirit of his letter.

This comes down to a matter of values and what one feels is important in the life of a community. The League of Women Voters represents the view that a community should include both the young and old, the wealthy and not so wealthy; that it should house its own workers and public servants. "These principles concern themselves with maintaining a diverse population of differing incomes, interests, and cultural backgrounds." Pg. 37 "Spotlight on Housing."

It is certainly true that early efforts to build housing in the Borough were focused on this same site more than ten years ago. But it is important to make a distinction between the two concepts.

Originally, it was to be a 236 HUD program that would serve low and moderate income families, some with children. There was a thought to combine housing with a garage by building a garage below ground with the housing on top. No effort was made to provide commercial space.

However, discovery of a spring running underground — hence the name "Spring Street" — rendered the project more costly. Fortunately just about that time land became available in the Township where PCH could build a much larger development (238 units as opposed to 78) and could provide larger units to serve family needs as well.

The present proposal, in contrast, will be rather small and will serve only those 62 years or older or handicapped. It is deemed essential that this group be close to shopping, transportation, churches, community centers, the library and cultural events.

Unlike the previous plan, there will not be below grade construction, and substantial commercial space both in the garage and the housing will be provided in order to increase the revenues to the Borough.

The current HUD grant, it should be emphasized, will also be more generous in terms of revenues to the Borough than the earlier 236 program. Under this 202 arc leaving the garage for the grant, all payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) which in 1981 is estimated to be \$50,000 will boggling stay in the Borough because it need not be shared with the county or schools.

We believe Princeton should make every effort to help keep its citizens in town. Mr. Carrick berates "sentiment." But we say we are proud that Yes, "sentiment is ever in the forefront."

Laura Goldfeld
40 Leabrook Lane
HARRIET BRYAN
100 Gulick Road

Houston and Rotary.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Paul Houston, Superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools.

We were happy to learn that the Board of Education has rescinded its vote to use public funds to pay directly your dues to Rotary International, an organization that bars women from membership.

Instead, the Board has raised your salary accordingly.

Implicit in the Board's action is recognition that your Rotary membership is tied up with your position as superintendent. While no one would dispute your legal right as a private citizen to spend your personal time to its activities, if what is at stake is a professional activity, then its nature and quality are subject to public scrutiny.

As head of a public school district you have a clear legal duty to uphold the laws of the land. We are sure that you feel morally bound to uphold the spirit of those laws. One can scarcely envision someone in your position taking an active role (as you do in Rotary) in a so-called civic organization that barred blacks, or Jews, or Italian-Americans. Discrimination by sex is no less invidious.

We urge you to weigh carefully your participation in a group that gives short shrift to the notion of equality. We urge you to be a leader of all the students in the district, not 50 percent. We ask that you either resign from Rotary or affirm your intent to work energetically to influence the organization to modify its policy.

HELAINE RANDERSON
Princeton
National Organization
for Women

69 Harrison Street

Valley of the Giants.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many voters in the Borough are against the proposed public garage because it can cost taxpayers a total of over \$3,600,000 over the next 20 years. They believe this is an unwarranted, needless and wasteful expenditure of tax dollars that will result in an increase in property taxes that should be avoided by not building the garage.

I agree! Now is not the time to increase the tax burden (already outrageously great) of Borough property owners by building a garage that adds few, if any, parking spaces to the number we currently have.

While I'm against increasing taxes to build the garage, I would still be against the garage, even if it cost the taxpayer little or nothing because:

- If the garage is built, the heavy auto traffic and concentrated congestion surrounding the Tulane-Spring Street area would become even worse than it is, especially during the morning hours when monthly parking is provided in rents employed in the CBD terms of revenues to the arrive for work and in the late afternoon when these people leave the garage for the day, all at one time. The mess created by this would be mind boggling.

- The present Tulane-Spring Street area has a comfortable, small town atmosphere and appearance, compatible with a CBD fringe location. If the five + story, massive high rise garage (height of 58 feet) is built and almost immediately across the street on the Library parking lot the five story PCH institutional type building (height of 55 feet) is constructed, the area will drastically change for the worse as it becomes a high density, high rise central city area unbecoming to any Borough "small town" neighborhood or Central Business District area.

- If the two massive buildings are built, Spring Street should be renamed Valley of the Giants as the street and sidewalks would always be in

the shadow of the two gigantic five story buildings, except at high noon when the sun was immediately overhead.

- The lovely residential appearance of North Tulane Street will disappear forever as the street becomes dominated by the high rise, five story PCH building located within feet of the residential property line of home owners living on North Tulane Street. Building the garage makes this tragic encroachment possible.

Think of a massive five story building in your back yard and how it would overwhelmingly dominate your yard and home as it towers over your property cutting out the sun and air breezes, while at the same time it ruins that residential environment and appearance of your yard and home.

Do you think it's fair to kill a residential street merely to build a high rise housing structure on the Library parking lot when it would be built elsewhere is a much more suitable location?

MARY C. DENNEN
50 North Tulane Street

Serious Misconceptions.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several recent letters in local newspapers on the subject of the proposed garage and PCH building have, we feel, contained some serious misconceptions about the elderly and the housing that is built for them.

One letter noted that "some might call" such housing "a tenement." Another referred to "the inevitable deterioration of our CBD that would be caused by the additions proposed" and linked both aesthetic blight and traffic congestion to the presence of local seniors in Princeton's downtown.

These kinds of comments are offensive to both young and old. There have been numerous examples of attractive housing for the elderly built in downtowns across the nation. Many of these projects have won important architectural awards. These buildings have invariably enhanced, not detracted from, central business districts.

One reason such housing is built downtown is so that seniors can easily get places by foot. In Princeton the

NOTICE
Letters to TOWN TOPICS
"Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

library, the post office, religious institutions and many other destinations would be within an easy walk of the proposed PCH building.

So would shopping, much of which, contrary to what many want us to believe, is well within the affordability of Princeton's senior citizens. Consider Woolworth's, Davidson's and a variety of restaurants, among others. Students, many of whom have far less disposable income than the elderly, are able to shop in Princeton. Why not, then, senior citizens?

There is considerable need for affordable housing for Princeton's seniors. This need will increase, not diminish, in the next few years. For better or worse, the PCH building is linked to the parking garage and a vote against the garage is also a vote against PCH.

Before we pull the lever on November 3, we would all do well to remember that most of us are likely to grow old one day and it is quite possible that we will, as elderly residents, want to remain in the town in which we raised our families.

Princeton Community Housing is not only being built for today's seniors; it is being built for all of us.

JANE & IRA SILVERMAN
Social Concerns Committee
Jewish Center of Princeton

Conference A Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament wishes to express its great thanks to the following organizations and persons for their most helpful contributions to our successful conference, "The Choice is Ours: Confronting the Nuclear Arms Race":

• the Nassau Presbyterian

Continued on Page 16



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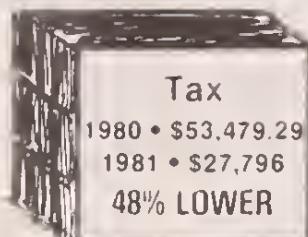
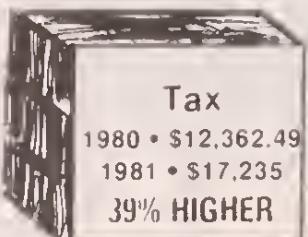
179 Linden Lane

* Township - Comparisons of 1981 assessments on the house alone.
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You can see from the facts above that the Princeton/Boroquin Tax Revolt Committee is working for every taxpayer's best interests.

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**CALL THE HOT LINE - 924-1760
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Prepared and paid for by the Princeton/Boroquin Tax Revolt Committee

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Sept. 30: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YWCA

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC class at Spruce Circle
1:30-3 p.m. MCCC class at Jewish Center

Thursday, Oct. 1: 10-11 a.m. MCCC class at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Last day to register for Saturday lunch at Redding Circle. Call M Uvari at 924-4198

Friday, Oct. 2: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YWCA

12:30 p.m. Friday Club; YWCA

Saturday, Oct. 3: Noon. Lunch provided by Trinity Church, Redding Circle.

Monday, Oct. 4: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1:30-3 p.m. MCCC class on philosophy; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: 10-11 a.m. MCCC course at Mt. Pisgah Church.

1 p.m. Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m. Bingo; Redding Circle.

8 p.m. Free movie, "Murder Most Foul"; Princeton Public Movie. First of a series of mystery movies to be held each month.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1:30-3 p.m. MCCC course on philosophy at Jewish Center.

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC course on American literature at Spruce Circle.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 14

Church for the use of its facilities for a conference of more than 900 registrants and to Mrs. Barbara Jameson, Building Manager;

• the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Frederick Borsch and the Chapel staff, Walter Nollner, Choir Director, for hosting a moving Interfaith Service of worship which filled the Chapel to its balcony;

• twenty-five sponsoring churches and religious organizations for promoting the Conference among their members, for contributing financially to the Conference, supplying singers to the Interfaith Choir, and for loaning coffee urns and other equipment;

• students from Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Lawrenceville School, Princeton Day School, and Girl Scouts from Troop 1003 who assisted in setting up the Conference in registration, ushering, serving meals, and cleaning up. Without their help, the Conference could not have run so smoothly;

• the Conference speakers: William Maynes, George Kennan, Donald Shriver, Tom Farer, Jeff Dumas, Robert Lifton, and William Coffin, who led us into a deeper understanding of the arms race, its context, its present impact and its dangers;

• an attentive audience which raised thoughtful and intelligent questions;

• many others who helped to make this occasion an important and educational experience.

THE REV. JOHN CROCKER
Chairman of the
Conference Committee
Coalition for
Nuclear Disarmament

School Board's "Thanks."
To the Editor, Town Topics:

The following letter was sent to all Princeton Regional Schools staff members. We also wanted the public to know how much effort went into this year's school opening:

"Dear Staff Members:
I am writing on behalf of the Board of Education to thank who fought for what was fair all of you for the opening of and in the best interest of the school last week. We all Princeton souls that elected recognize the extraordinary effort that it took this year."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Tuesday evenings beginning at 8. Carl Wulff, an ex-smoker who has been trained as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society to help other smokers quit, will be the facilitator.

Registration is through the Adult School. There is a \$25 deposit that is refundable if the participant attends five of the eight sessions.

Another course will be held in Princeton in November, beginning Wednesday evening, November 4. Three consecutive Wednesday evening sessions will be followed by an all-day session on Saturday, November 21, from 8 to 4.

Registration is through the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton, 08648.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Hook & Ladder Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hook & Ladder Fire Co. will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 9 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Firehouse on Harrison Street.

Those who wish to donate items for the sale may drop them off Thursday evening from 7 to 9 at the Firehouse.

TO DISCUSS ELDERLY

And Budget Cuts. The impact on the elderly of Federal budget cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and other programs, will be discussed at a community forum on Wednesday, October 14.

It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Lawrence Neighborhood Service Center, Lawrenceville, under the sponsorship of the Rutgers University Institute on Aging. The forum is one of three scheduled for New Jersey. Additional information may be obtained by calling 201-932-7381.

BOXER TO SPEAK

His Life the Basis of Film. The Rider College Student Entertainment Council will present an evening with Jake LaMotta, the middleweight boxing champion of the world, on Wednesday, October 7 at 8 in Alumni Gymnasium.

Mr. LaMotta's life was the basis of the film "Raging Bull."

His life story includes growing up on New York's Lower East Side, his accompanied by their

THE HAND OF THE POTTER: Martha Otis Wright is the first of five potters who will examine the techniques and esthetics of ceramics in an illustrated lecture series at the Princeton Adult School. She will speak next Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. at the high school. In her Princeton studio, she works with three kilns and many different kinds of clay. Her gourd-shaped drums, fashioned according to an ancient Nigerian technique, are collected by musicians as well as collectors of ceramics. Ms. Wright is a founder of Transformations, the crafts group that exhibits each Christmas-time at the Princeton University Store, and her pottery is for sale there each year.

deliverance from the ghetto parents) will meet at the through boxing, the struggle planetarium at 7:30. If skies to achieve his championship are clear, the group will dream, his imprisonment, and proceed to the AAAP observatory at Washington Crossing where telescopes will — probably his biggest victory — that of accepting his past.

Mr. LaMotta's lecture will follow closely the showing of the film "Raging Bull," Friday-Sunday at 8:30 in the Student Center Theatre.

General public tickets for the LaMotta lecture are \$2. Public admission to the movie is \$1.50. For more information call 896-5326.

MURDER MOST FOUL'

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will show the movie, "Murder Most Foul," on Tuesday at 8 as the first in a series of mystery films. The showing is free and everyone is invited.

The movie stars Margaret Rutherford as the inimitable Miss Marple in this Agatha Christie story of crime and an actor who is the culprit. Released in 1962, the film is 87 minutes long.

WRITING WORKSHOP SET

On Tuesday Evenings. Helikon, a non-profit organization of writers and artists, will offer a creative writing workshop for begin-

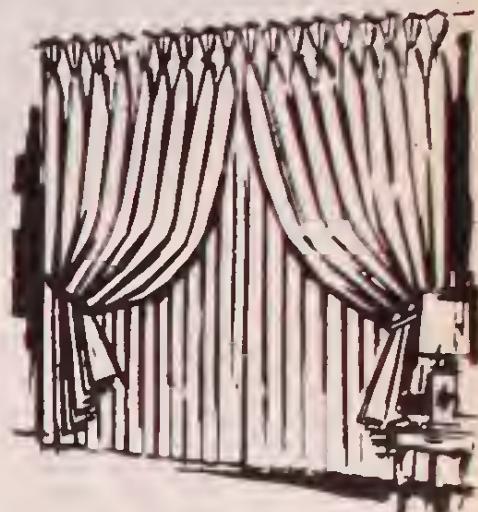
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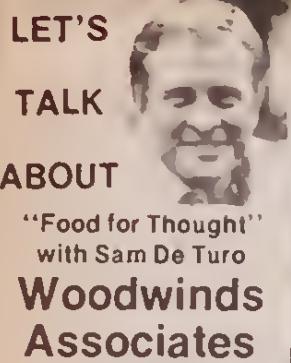
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NEW TRUSTEES: Chairman of the Hun School board Richard Challener welcomes Lucy Stretch as a trustee. Other new board members are, from left, Noel Kohn, John Stoddard and George Claffey, with headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. at far right.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

ners and those who have been writing hits of poetry and scraps of fiction for years.

The eight-week series will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road, beginning this Tuesday. Deborah Boe, a poet and teacher will lead the workshop. For registration call 448-4344.

FOUR NAMED

To Hun Board. The Hun School board of trustees has elected three new members, George E. Claffey Jr. of Trenton, John E. Stoddard of Lawrenceville, and Lucy Stretch of Princeton. They will each serve for a term of three years.

Also joining the board is Noel T. Kohn of Lawrenceville, who has succeeded Mr. Claffey as president of the Fathers Association and during his term of office will represent the fathers on the board of trustees.

Mr. Claffey is the owner of Giblon and Claffey Agency, a commercial insurance firm located in Clark, N.J. Co-chairman of Hun's recent capital fund drive, Mr. Claffey has been active in the Fathers Association for many years and has served as its president for the past two years.

Mr. Stoddard is managing director of Wm. Sword & Co., Inc., and chairman and

president of EDUSCO Service Corp. of Princeton, a firm which provides management, accounting and tax services. He previously served as executive vice president and chief financial officer of Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co. of New York.

Mr. Stoddard has been active in community affairs as president of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, trustee of St. Francis Medical Center, and trustee of Old Barracks Association.

Mrs. Stretch is an interior designer and currently director of the Family Service Agency of Princeton. She is also a trustee of the Friends of New Jersey State Museum, and past president of the Association of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Mr. Kohn is a senior account manager with Xerox Corporation. He has been active in the Babe Ruth and Hammett soccer leagues and is president of his neighborhood homeowners association.

PROGRAM PLANNED

On Heating Alternatives. A program, "Heating with Coal and Wood," will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday at 8 by Dick Busch, a South Brunswick resident.

The program is free but pre-registration is required. For additional information, call the library at (201) 821-8224.

AEROBIC CLASS SET

In Plainsboro. The YMCA of Princeton will begin an aerobic dance exercise program at the Wicoff School in Plainsboro on October 13. The co-ed class will be on Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Aerobic dance consists of choreographed exercises done to music. The program will be led by Diane Cronin, a certified YMCA aerobic instructor and advanced fitness specialist.

Registration is available at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

For more information, call 924-4497.

SUPPORT GROUP SET

For Parents of Special Children. The Family Service Agency offers a new family support group for parents of disabled children. The group will be led by Terry Copeland, who holds a M. Div. degree, and is open to parents with children who have physical, emotional and/or learning disabilities.

Group members will learn new approaches to family relationships and ways to create immediate and long range goals to benefit the child as well as the total family. The group will meet on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 beginning this week at the

Continued on Next Page

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Books by Princeton Authors Featured On Library's Suggested Reading List

(Editor's note: From time to time, Caroline Champlin, of the staff of the Princeton Public Library, suggests books Princeton readers might like to know about.)

On a quiet night in Princeton the only sound louder than the hum of traffic from Route One is the click of typewriters. This is a town blessed with writers and many of them have new books out.

Deception and betrayal are common themes in a number of recent novels by local authors. Walter Murphy, who had an international bestseller with his first novel, "The Vicar of Christ," uses these themes in his new work, "The Roman Enigma," which is about double agents, friendship and treachery in Italy during World War II. In "The Peripheral Spy" Bernard Peterson, the pseudonym for a local first-novelist, tells the riveting tale of an American journalist who stumbles by accident into a shadowy world of espionage and violence and must deal with Russian spies to save himself.

Fletcher Knebel's latest book, "Crossing in Berlin," also has as its hero an American "innocent" abroad who is at first used in an escape attempt from East Berlin and then becomes the pivotal force in that attempt. Love, politics and suspense are the ingredients in a book that Mr. Knebel, in a recent Publishers Weekly interview, says he hopes will help readers "change their black and white notions" about East-West relations.

Politics, revolution and the effects these can have on human relations are central to two other new books. Beth Archer Brombert's first novel, "A Concert of Hells," examines the life and mind of an exiled diplomat and poet. "Angel of Light" by Joyce Carol Oates tells an Oresteian tale of revenge in Washington, D.C., as terrorists exploit a brother and sister's hatred for their mother and her lover.

Another first novel takes a

look at issues closer to home. In "Adult Education" Annette Williams Jaffee writes with earthy and poignant humor about the crucial friendship between two very different women and the effect that the death of one has on the life of the other. Annette Jaffee will discuss her book and its creation in a talk entitled, "But Tell Me, My Dear, Is It Autobiographical?" that she will give at the Library on Tuesday, October 27th, at 8 p.m.

Three new biographies offer fresh perspectives on their subjects. "Reconstructing Aphra" by Angeline Goreau discusses the life of Restoration playwright Aphra Behn, famous in her time for her championing of women's sexual equality with men. Carlos Baker lets Ernest Hemingway speak for himself in "Ernest Hemingway, Selected Letters" and despite all we know about this famous man he can still surprise us. Letters figure largely too in "Puccini: A Biography" by Howard Greenfeld because the composer and his friends were such lively, entertaining correspondents.

In "Beyond Cape Horn," Charles Neider writes about his travels to Antarctica and the people who live and work there, and he compares his impressions with those of explorers who had gone before him. Travels of another kind are celebrated in Paul Fussell's "Abroad: British Literary Traveling Between the Wars," an account of the golden age of travel chronicled by writers like D.H. Lawrence, Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh.

Finally, we travel into the future with Gerard K. O'Neill in his book "The Year 2081" in which this scientist looks at a variety of past portraits of the future and then creates his own.

All of the above books are available from the Princeton Public Library. They are simply a few examples of literary work being produced by Princetonians; more will be on display in the Library during the Art People's Party on Sunday, October 4th.

present. Students will have the opportunity to talk with these representatives and to ask questions. High School guidance counselors will also be available for additional assistance.

For further information, call the Notre Dame High School Guidance office, 883-5765.

COLLEGE NIGHT SET

At Notre Dame High School. Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville will be the location for the annual college-career night to which all interested Mercer County students and their parents are invited. The event will take place Tuesday from 6-9.

More than 125 colleges, vocational and technical schools, military representatives, business and nursing schools and various career representatives will be

in YMCA Health Center. The YMCA of Princeton is offering a special get-acquainted rate for its Mathey Health Center. The offer includes 100 days of membership for \$100.

The services include the use of steam and sauna rooms, whirlpool, light exercise area, towel and laundry service, TV lounge, pool table, kit locker, locker room, sun lamp treatment, nap room and a masseur on duty half days. The use of all the YMCA facilities is also included.

Members may receive individual attention from Richard Jackson, YMCA fitness director, who will plan an exercise program suited to each person. The special membership may also be given as a holiday present with registration now but membership deferred until the date requested.

To register, call the YMCA at 924-4497, or come into the office on Paul Robeson Place.



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PEOPLE In The News

Carl G. Lindbloom, 156 City, L.I. and the Brooklyn Laurel Road, is co-author of Law School in Brooklyn, N.Y. "The Illustrated Book of Development Definitions," a 263-page manual of 1,600 definitions of zoning, environmental, planning and land-use terms. The summer commencement definitions are designed to be used directly in any zoning, subdivision or land-development ordinance.

Mr. Lindbloom is a planning consultant who has worked frequently with the Princeton Regional Planning Board. His co-author, Harvey S. Moskowitz, is the professional planner for Cranford, N.J. The manual is published by Rutgers' Center for Urban Policy Research, and may be ordered by calling the Center at 201-932-3101.



Marine Pvt. Michael J. Miglionico, son of Peter J. and Kathryn Miglionico of 47-08 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in environmental, planning and business administration in land-use terms. The summer commencement ceremonies at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1981.

Craig E. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Nixon of 5 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville, received practical work in military leadership at the Army R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Kathy A. Boehringer of Plainsboro, has been appointed publications editor in the Communications-Publications Office at Princeton University.

A 1978 magna cum laude graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Boehringer is in charge of the editing and production of many of the University's informational publications.

Prior to joining the staff in mid-May, Ms. Boehringer was

Lt. Commander Donald S. Sieja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Sieja of 149 Terhune Road, has been elected to the Cornell University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Lt. Commander Sieja won the New Jersey foil championships while a student at the Hun School. At Cornell, he became the NCAA National Collegiate Epee Champion in 1968, was named to the All-Ivy Fencing Teams for 1966, '67 and '68 and the All-American Collegiate Team in 1968.

Among his rewards are the George Cointe Award as the Outstanding Fencer at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in 1966, the Illinois Memorial Trophy as Outstanding Fencer at the NCAA Championships in 1968, and the Cornell-Princeton Award as the Outstanding Epee fencer at the NCAA National Collegiate Championships in 1968.

Lt. Commander Sieja is married and the father of three children. He has recently completed a three year teaching assignment at the Naval Academy in Annapolis where he was also faculty advisor and assisted in the coaching of the epee fencing team. Presently he is undergoing flight refresher training at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va., en route to Fighter Squadron 151 aboard the USS Midway, stationed in Yokosuka, Japan.

He was inducted in the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame at a sports banquet last weekend and honored publicly during the half-time period of the Cornell-Penn game.

Ken McIndoe of Hopewell will begin teaching at the Art Students League of New York this fall. Shortly after the league purchased one of McIndoe's city paintings last spring, he was invited to join the teaching staff.

Mr. McIndoe is known for his country landscapes as well as his paintings of city streets.

A member of The Street Painters, he is currently exhibiting with them at Adelphi College in Garden

Continued on Next Page



GAIL FIRESTONE

These two fine people were chosen as your candidates for Township Committee because both have a long and distinguished record of service to our community, both have proved to be effective leaders.

Effective leadership. That's exactly what the Township will need in the tough years to come. Experienced leaders who can deal fairly with these three problem areas:

1. Keeping local taxes down. The bulk of your tax dollars goes to our school system and to Mercer County. The Township receives only 14%. These funds must be used very efficiently to keep this portion in check. That calls for effective leadership.



DICK SCHOCH

2. Providing essential services. Princeton wouldn't be much of a town without playgrounds or police or decent roads or a First Aid & Rescue Squad. Township Committee is responsible for much of what makes this a good place to live. Its members should be effective leaders.

3. Using our lands well. Princeton's special character - the reasons we all live here, the reasons others choose to move here - isn't a curious act of Nature. It's in large measure the result of good governmental planning. Keeping the town growing in a balanced, orderly way is not an easy task. It demands effective leadership.

ELECT FIRESTONE AND SCHOCH TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

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NEW DEVELOPMENT FOR MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Plans for Williamsburg Estates, a group of just 12 colonial homes in Montgomery Township are reviewed by (from left): Fred Skillman, manager of Henderson's Belle Mead office; broker John T. Henderson; and builders, Howard Zagoria, and Richard and Joseph Gross. The homes, featuring oversized rooms, brick fireplaces and air conditioning and lots of at least one acre, will be marketed by the Henderson firm. The model house is in the final stages and will be ready for a public open house within the next two to three weeks.

People in the News

Continued from preceding page

associate editor of the Wellsville (N.Y.) Daily Reporter, where she redesigned the newspaper, layed out news and feature pages, and edited wire service stories.

Marine Pfc. Steven D. Howard, son of Bill M. and Lila R. Howard of 137 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron 18, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa. A 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1980.



Mary Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schreiber

of 20 Honey Brook Drive, received the bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna University at the September Convocation opening the University's 124th academic year. She majored in political science.

Four students from the Princeton area have enrolled for the fall semester as freshmen at Middlebury College.

They are David W. Yim, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Michael Yim, 380 Franklin Avenue, Timothy G. Rahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Rahr, Cherry Valley Road, John H. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Denny, 172 Cedar Lane, and Miguel A. Fernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Fernandez, 220 Mercer Street.

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HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THE GARAGE REFERENDUM

1. WHY IS IT IMPORTANT FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH TO VOTE FOR THE GARAGE?

Because approval of the garage is crucial to the construction by Princeton Community Housing of apartments for the elderly of low and moderate income. When the 88 apartments are built in the lot next to the library, 102 parking spaces will be lost. The garage on Spring Street will replace these spaces.

2. WHY CAN'T THE APARTMENTS BE BUILT SOMEWHERE ELSE?

The HUD grant is for this site only. Princeton, in competition with many other New Jersey communities, won the grant because of its willingness to place the elderly in a downtown location. The Zoning Board, the Planning Board and Borough Council have all approved this site, which implements the master plan. This is the BEST LOCATION for the elderly, within walking distance of stores, library, recreation and local and long-distance bus lines.

3. DOES PRINCETON NEED THESE APARTMENTS?

PCH presently has a waiting list of 135 elderly. As inflation forces up rental prices in borough and township, the need will increase. Without access to moderately priced housing, many elderly residents will be forced to move out of Princeton.

4. WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO LIVE IN THE APARTMENTS?

Applicants must be at least 62 years old, except that the handicapped – for whom 10% of the units are being designed – may be younger. Maximum income limits (adjusted annually) are currently \$13,800 for a couple, \$12,000 for a single person. Priority will be given to Princeton residents.

5. HOW MUCH WILL THE GARAGE COST BOROUGH TAX-PAYERS?

The additional property tax burden for the average taxpayer (one who pays \$2,000) would gradually increase to a peak of \$33 in 1986, and then gradually decrease.

6. WHAT WILL BE THE FINANCIAL GAIN TO THE BOROUGH FROM THE APARTMENTS?

The Borough will lose current annual net income of \$18,500 from the parking meters standing on the proposed apartment site. When the housing is built, PCH will pay to the Borough a one-time lump sum payment of \$300,000 for a 50-year lease of the land. PCH will also pay about \$50,000 per year in lieu of taxes. In addition, the Borough will lease 3800 square feet in the ground floor of the building to commercial enterprises, to earn about \$19,000 per year.

Under New Jersey law, all of the \$50,000 in lieu payment will stay in the Borough. It need not be shared with the county or school district, as would be the case with taxes from a privately-financed building.

7. HOW MUCH WILL IT COST TO PARK IN THE GARAGE?

The same as it costs to park at a meter, with an additional advantage: no need to worry about getting a ticket for overparking.

8. WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE REST OF THE WITHER-SPOON LOT?

Sixty-five parking spaces will remain. The Steering Committee for the Central Business District has proposed a plaza for this site. The master plan states that there should be "an adequate number (approximately 30) of short-term parking spaces restricted to library users."



HONORED: Louis Gerber, second from right, and C. Stanley Stults of Hightstown were honored by the board of directors of the Princeton Savings and Loan at a reception held in connection with the merger of Hightstown Savings and Loan into the Princeton Savings and Loan. With them are Robert H. Schafer, left, chairman of the board and president of Princeton Savings & Loan, and William Mathesius, right, Mercer County Executive.

BUSINESS In Princeton

ONE MARKHAM READY
Nine Sold. Nine of the 17 condominium apartments fashioned within the matrix of the former Sheehan building on Markham and Nassau, have been sold, according to Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc., the firm that is handling the property for Susan and J. Robert Miller. The units may be seen every Sunday from 2 to 5, or by appointment.

Apartments range in price from a ground floor garden apartment with 1,335 square feet at \$185,000 to second-floor corner units with balcony and 1,285 square feet, at \$159,000. Because of the placement of the building on its lot by builder Timothy Sheehan, the ground-floor gardens are large and in at least one case, larger than the apartment itself.

These private areas have been landscaped in a Japanese style, with raised beds and a flagstone patio surrounded by pebble walkways.

Balconies are recessed and partly covered by a roof, and

are accessible both from living-room and master bedroom. Third-floor apartments have, in addition, a skylight window treatment in the living-room.

Because the building had been intended for offices — and, Mr. Sheehan hoped, two additional stories — its construction is massive and almost fortress-like. Below-ground parking space for owners, reveals the massive pillars that support the structure.

Although square-footage varies among the units, all have two bedrooms, two full baths, living-dining area, laundry space, electric kit-

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Alan Medvin

Son of Murray and Leona Medvin, Former Princeton Borough Council Members • Lifelong community resident • Graduate: Princeton High School, College University, Rutgers Newark School of Law • Former Director, Princeton Church Youth Council Winter Basketball League • Newark Trial Attorney • State Committeeman, Association of American Trial Attorneys • Married • 2 children • Resides at 165 Bertrand Drive



Lesley Bush

Resident for 18 years • Graduate: Princeton High School, Indiana University • Gold medalist in diving, 1964 Olympics • Nominating committee member, Princeton YWCA • Diving teacher and coach, Princeton Community Pool • Board member, Youth Speaks Up • High school Science Teacher, West Windsor - Plainsboro school system • 1 child • Resides at 33 Tupelo Row, Princeton Community Village



Ginger Lennon

Resident for 19 years • PTO President, Johnson Park School • Forms of Government Subcommittee member, Consolidation Commission • Representative, Princeton Using Schools Effectively Committee • Graduate: Bogota High School, Douglass College • Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Peyton Associates • Married • 3 children • Resides at 19 Pardoe Road.



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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

chen and walk-in master bedroom closet.

The Hilliers estimate a monthly fee per unit of \$227, covering maintenance, insurance and so on. Because the units are owned, the owners pay Borough property taxes. The range is \$3,500 to about \$4,100 a year.

OFFICE BUILDING DUE

By Quakerbridge Mall, Murray Construction Co., Inc., of Springfield, a builder and developer has announced plans for a new three-story office building in Lawrence Township.

To be called Quakerbridge Executive Center, the 71,000 square foot building will be located off Grovers Mill Road adjacent to Quakerbridge Mall.

Located in an area that is witnessing a surge of new office and hotel construction, the building will be of pre-cast concrete with solar bronze glass windows. It will offer flexible layouts, a large landscaped terrace on the third floor, and a skylit atrium. Parking for 364 cars, ringing three sides of the building, will be provided.

Designed by the architectural firm of Rotwein & Blake of Union, Quakerbridge Executive Center will also include elevator service, energy-efficient air conditioning and heating, and full provision for access for the handicapped.

NEW CHAIRMAN NAMED
Of Research Council. Dr. Herbert I. Abelson, president of Response Analysis Corporation, was elected chairman of the Council of American Survey Research Organizations (CASRO), a trade association for survey research firms, at its annual meeting held at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. He is a resident of 7 Meadowbrook Drive.

CASRO, founded in 1975, has a 92-member survey research companies, all of whom have subscribed to the Code of Standards for Survey Research developed by CASRO's founders. The organization promotes the establishment and maintenance of professional standards for the conduct of survey research and functions as the industry spokesman on issues related to the research industry.

PERSONNEL NOTES
Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham: Architects, of Princeton and Philadelphia, has announced that M. Neville Epstein of the Princeton office has been promoted to the position of principal.

Mr. Epstein joined GBQC in 1965 and became an associate in 1968. He has been design architect for a number of the firm's major projects including Liberty State Park; the Humanities and Social Sciences Building at Southern Illinois University; Beaver College Science-Academic Building; Stockton State College; the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton; an office building for Columbian Mutual Life Insurance Company; and two laboratories with associated offices for Mobil Oil Corporation.

Alexander S. Carney, M.D. will join Leroy Hunninghake, M.D. in the practice of internal medicine-rheumatology with offices in the Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Dr. Carney is on the Medical Center at Princeton staff and the staffs of St. Peter's and Middlesex Hospitals in New Brunswick and St. Francis Hospital, Trenton.

A graduate of Yale University and Cornell University Medical College, he served his internship at the Medical College of Virginia and completed his residency in internal medicine and his fellowship training in rheumatology at the University of Iowa. Dr. Carney has been on the faculty in the Division of Rheumatology at the University of Iowa since 1974.



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| | 19% | 150.68 | 210.95 | 301.36 |
| | 20% | 153.41 | 214.78 | 306.83 |
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A CALL TO HALT THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

Weapons are said to make us secure. But today, nuclear weapons threaten humanity with annihilation. There is no defense against these weapons. The more weapons there are, the less secure we become.

For over thirty years, the United States and the Soviet Union have engaged in a deadly nuclear arms race. Today, both countries are in the process of developing a "new generation" of sophisticated nuclear weapons and delivery systems.

The first step toward freeing humanity from the threat of nuclear annihilation is to STOP ALL PROGRAMS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Therefore we the undersigned advocate AN IMMEDIATE, BILATERAL FREEZE ON ALL FURTHER TESTING, PRODUCTION, AND DEPLOYMENT OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN THE USA AND THE USSR.

If a nuclear weapons freeze is accomplished, further negotiations could lead to reductions in the stockpiles of weapons already deployed.

Mrs. Dean Acheson
Washington, D.C.

| | | | |
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| M. David Atkin, M.D. | Dorothy Haden-Guest | (Mennonite) | Anne B. Shepherd |
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| Craig L. Battle | theatre administrator | Mary Elizabeth McClellan | The Rev. Jean R. Smith |
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| Hopewell Presbyterian Church | Dudley F. Hawkes, M.D. | Polly T. and G. Nicholas Miller | Judith Stier |
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| Patricia and Michael Cox | Harold and Estelle Kuhn | Irene W. Rodgers | professor of biological sciences, |
| Princeton House Church | Jacob and Frances Landau | mother | Rutgers University |
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| Dorothy J. Dolby | Mark M. Levin, M.D. | Uta Runyan | electron microscopist |
| Elliot and Patti Daley | Dr. and Mrs. S. Robert Lewis | citizen | Abraham and Linda Worcel |
| Allison, Shannon and Jad Daley | Lowell W. Livezay | Yes, I endorse the USA-USSR nuclear weapons freeze proposal. | |
| Brenda M. Devos | organizational executive | I enclose a contribution of \$_____ to the Coalition to help with the nuclear weapons freeze campaign. | |
| Natalie Z. Davis | Lois Gehr Livezey | I would like to volunteer some of my time to help promote the nuclear weapons freeze proposal. Please have | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denby | teacher | someone call me. | |
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| Marjory Fish | | | |
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| Professor, | | | |
| Princeton University | | | |
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| mother, actress | | | |
| James W. Firestone | | | |
| Rita Fischer | | | |
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*Professions listed for identification purposes only

For further information on the nuclear weapons freeze proposal, contact the COALITION FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT, formerly the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race, 20 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON (924-5022). You are invited to become a supporter of the proposal and to participate in the Coalition.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Yes, I endorse the USA-USSR nuclear weapons freeze proposal.

I enclose a contribution of \$_____ to the Coalition to help with the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.

I would like to volunteer some of my time to help promote the nuclear weapons freeze proposal. Please have someone call me.

RELIGION

In Princeton

PASTOR NAMED

For Seminary Students. The Rev. Robert E. Sanders has been appointed as the first Pastor to the Seminary at Princeton Theological Seminary. He assumed his duties in early September.

The new position was created to provide a full-time pastor to students and their families. It will be supported in its initial three year period by the Major Mission Fund of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The creation of the position of pastor is expected to enhance the spiritual resources available to the Seminary community. Seminary officers believe that the Seminary Pastor will serve as an effective role model for ministry as well as providing pastoral care and spiritual nurture for students.

A 1955 Princeton Seminary graduate, Mr. Sanders last served as Senior Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich, Conn. He previously held pastorates in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Utica, N.Y., and served as Eastern Area Director in the Division of Radio and Television of the Board of National Missions.

FENWICK TO SPEAK

At CROP Fundraiser. U.S. Representative Millicent Fenwick will be an honored guest and speaker at CROP's Event-Plus Evening on Friday in the Woodrow Wilson School

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of Public and International Affairs. The evening will begin at 8 in the school's auditorium.

Ms. Fenwick will address the problem of U.S. Government involvement in ending world hunger, and will give some attention to the Global Security and Justice Bill.

Also attending this evening will be Oumarou Youssoufou, the Ambassador to the U.N. from the Organization of African Unity. Mr. Youssoufou, a Nigerian, will speak as well.

CROP, which is sponsoring the evening, is an organization committed to ending world hunger, largely through self-help programs. For the last several years, New Jersey residents have participated in an annual 10-mile walk, soliciting pledges from sponsors to raise money for CROP. The purpose of this invitational evening is to raise matching funds for 1981 walkers.

This year, 75 percent of the money raised will be used in Somalia, an East African country with the largest refugee problem in the world, and 25 percent of the money will be divided between ISLES, an organization dedicated in part to building greenhouses and gardens to raise food in Trenton, and the Food Bank for emergency relief in Trenton.

TALK-TOGETHER SET
On Nuclear Arms Issue.

Citizens who wish to discuss with others their personal concerns regarding the nuclear arms race are invited to a Talk-together on Sunday from 3 to 4:30 in the Main Lounge on the Princeton Seminary campus, Mercer Street.

The Talk-together is the first in a series of monthly meetings sponsored by Plowshare, a peace group at Princeton Seminary, and the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, formerly the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race.

Refreshments will be served.

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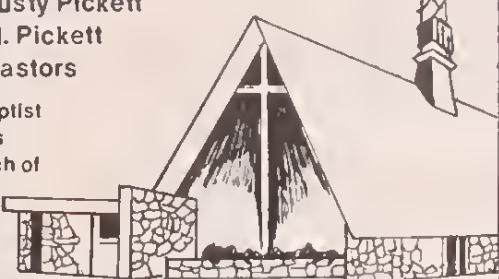
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FARM WORKERS TOPIC
Of Church Program. The Coalition for the Rights of New Jersey Farmworkers will hold an educational workshop on the living and working conditions of farm workers Sunday from 2-5 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. Included in the program will be a film produced by ABC-TV, "Diri Cheap" and a variety of speakers, including Assemblyman Byron Baer, author John Ripton ("Farming in the Garden State") and representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union of N.J.

The Coalition for the Rights of New Jersey Farmworkers includes a wide spectrum of groups: the N.J. Council of Churches, Legal Aid Services, representatives from the farmworkers, the ACLU, various unions, and a number of organizations concerned with health and nutrition, education and community affairs.

For more information, call the Trenton Office of the N.J. Council of Churches, 396-9546.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will commemorate the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi by the annual Blessing of Animals on Saturday at 5:30 when pets and farm animals may be brought to the circle for a brief ceremony led by the Rev. Kenneth L. Schmidt.

This year marks the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis. Because of the Blessing, the usual Vigil Eucharist will begin at 5:45.

The Rev. Samir J. Habiby, executive director of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief will speak Sunday at 10:15 at the Open Forum at Trinity Church. His talk is entitled "Hunger: A Local and Global Issue," and is scheduled as a prelude to the CROP Walk the following week.

A former Palestinian refugee and parish priest involved in refugee resettlement work, Father Habiby has served in his present capacity since early 1978. He recently returned from Somalia, Tanzania and other East African countries. Interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

Singles Fellowship Programs will hold a Newcomers' Inquiry Session on Thursday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. On Friday at 8, also at Nassau Church, there will be a "Coffee and Conversation" session. And on Saturday, Y.E.S. Singles, single and resoled individuals in their 20's and 30's, will meet at 8 in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For information call Fran Beyea, program coordinator at 452-1368.

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OBITUARIES

Rev. Henry C. Beck, an Episcopalian priest, a newspaper columnist and the author of several books on New Jersey folklore.

Mrs. Beck was born in Camden and had lived in the Pennington area for many years. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, and its Sewing Guild, and she also was a member of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Laura Roper Samuels of Lake Lane died September 26 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Norvell B. Samuels, former acting director of Princeton University Press who served as associate director and Mrs. Susan B. Phillips of comptroller from 1954-1960.

Mrs. Samuels was born in Albert Ellis of Haddonfield; St. John's, Newfoundland, and four grandchildren, Erik, Canada, and had been a Sarah, Matthew and Kurt resident of Princeton since Phillips, all of Pennington.

1932. She was a member of the Present Day Club, the English Speaking Union, the Episcopal Church, the Rev. University League Garden Club and the Nassau officiating. Burial was in Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wade C. Stephens of Lawrenceville, and three granddaughters, Mrs. John Havran of Durham, N.C., and Janet Gowans of David B. Stephens and Opossum Road, Skillman, Elizabeth W. Stephens, both of Lawrenceville. She was 99 years old.

A memorial service was held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the to the United States In 1919. Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, For the past 10 years she had pastor of the church, and the Rev. Wallace M. Alston, Rev. II. Dana Fearon III of the David McAlpin Jr. She was a Lawrenceville Presbyterian retired children's nurse who Church, co-officiating, had worked for several different families, including the Private burial was in Princeton Medical Center under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Isabel Ellis Beck, 76, of Lawrence Plaza Apartments, Lawrence Township, died September 22 in Mercer Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of the Estelle Donnocker Groth, a retired school teacher, died

September 24 at her home in Pennington. She was 88. Springfield, Vt.; eight Blawenburg; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Groth taught school for 18 years in the Elmsford, N.Y., school district, retiring in 1963. She was born in Pennington for the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was graduate of the Oneonta, N.Y., in White Plains Rural Cemetery, White Plains, N.Y.

She was a member of the Circle of the church. She was also a member of the LX Club of Pennington, the Pennington Kleio Club, the New York State Retired Teachers' Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Wife of the late William C. Groth Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Agnes Klein of Huntington, Long Island; a Benjamin R. Aronson, son, William C. Groth, with home, and John R. Aronson of whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. New Orleans; a daughter,

Margaret Herriot Aronson, 54, of 66 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, died September 26 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Aronson was a member of the P.E.O. and the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Association who created and fabricated braided rugs. She taught many adult education classes on rug design.

Surviving are her husband, Chester S. Aronson; two sons, Benjamin R. Aronson, at

son, William C. Groth, with home, and John R. Aronson of whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. New Orleans; a daughter,

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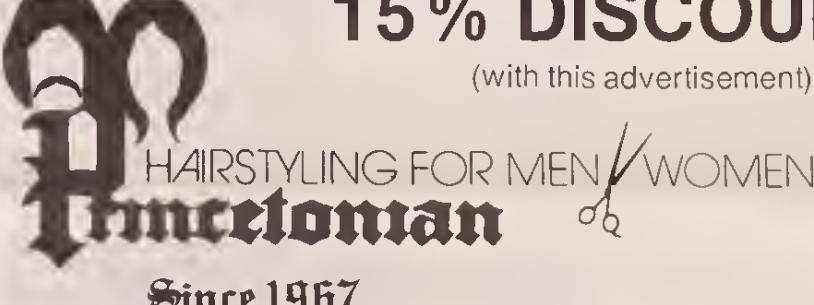
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ROOM FOR RENT: Grad student or working woman, share kitchen, laundry, parking, \$175 month. Call 921-8837.

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Princeton, N.J.

924-2222

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, boys CCM Colt skates, size 6, Bauer Junior Supreme skates size 6. Hockey pants (CCM size 28-30) gloves, shin pads, good condition reasonable. 201-329-6619.

2 FIVE SPEED MEN'S BIKES: Atala and Panasonic. Brand new, fully equipped. \$135 and \$155. Call 924-4950.

SALE: JUST IN TIME FOR RUSHING CLASS. 4 antique ladder-back chairs, two 1920's wood ironing boards, great conversation pieces in a country kitchen to hold plants. Large wood Maryland Biscuit box. Large old oak rocker. Call 921-9552.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Bedroom to rent in large, modern house, Princeton area: modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, color TV, air conditioner, huge storage space, ping pong, dish washer, vast backyard with woods. Only \$160 complete. Call Len, 452 1040 or 734 1446

ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS: Private tutoring. Call 924-9720.

YARD WORK NEEDED: Time and wage negotiable. Call 921 0154

FOR RENT: Large bed sitting room Central Princeton. Full use of lovely home with patio, garden, fireplace and fine antiques. Call 924 4332 until mid night!

STUDENT VIOLINS FOR SALE: New. From \$73 (one-sixteenth size) to \$81 (full size). Call 201 246 4728, 116 p.m. 9:30-21

7' BY 3½' wide oak bookcase, \$175. Or trade for refrigerator of like value. 683 0315

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ALL BRICK - AND A GEM

Hard-to-find small center hall colonial with nice-sized rooms. Pleasant living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modernized kitchen - cheerful! Three bedrooms, tiled bath. Good in-town location, walking distance to schools and shopping

Offered at \$149,500

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floor boards, no maintenance stucco exterior. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres. Owner will consider financing.

Also available for rent at

\$189,500
\$500/month

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE

on these dogwood covered heights in northeast Princeton. Modified Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious rooms. CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!

\$235,000

LOT

Almost 2¾ acre lot with extensive road frontage in Franklin Township, zoned rural agricultural. Clear, with trees along one side, at back. New on the market. Owner wants offer! Price reduced to

\$43,500

SOME INTERESTING RENTALS

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3-BEDROOM Colonial under construction on Green Avenue. \$117,500

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New four bedroom colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. \$147,500. Builder will assist in financing to qualified buyer.

9.6 WOODED ACRES (perfect for contemporary) for sale or will build to suit. \$48,500

1.35 acres on Harlingen Road, perched and ready to build on. \$29,900

FOR RENT - NEW 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, deck. \$800 plus utilities

SHARE MY HOME IN GRIGOSTOWN.
Must like animals. Pool, garden, kitchen privileges. \$200 a month plus half heat and utilities. One year lease plus security. 201-359-6508 evenings, 609-734-2243 days 9-23-31

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: by the cord and ½ cord \$120 and \$60 Mixed hardwood. Delivered, split and driveway stacked. Call now days and evenings, Jim, 924-3470 9-30-31

IF YOU ARE THE parent(s) of a chronically ill or disabled child and want to meet and talk with other parents going through similar experiences, please call 924-5575 evenings or weekends 9-30-21

LARGE SUNNY ROOM FOR Quiet Non-smoking professional or graduate student. Ground floor, garden outlook, own entrance, off street parking. Fully furnished, bath, T.V., telephone jack, bar with hot plate, ample shell and closet space. \$350 including utilities. References, lease, security deposit required. Call 924-6625 9-30-31

LUXURY EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE: Nassau Street location, furnished, parking available, utilities included. Ideal for manufacturers' representatives and/or newly established business persons. Inquire Princeton Professionals, 184 Nassau Street, 609-924-2325, 9-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 8-26-31

THREE FAMILY PRINCETON Garage Sale: Saturday, October 3rd, 9-5 p.m. 864 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Bookcases, leather briefcase, lamps, end tables and art work. Baby equipment and furniture, decorative blind, 12 x 15 grey print wool rug, Maytag portable washer and dryer. Car accessories, equipment and parts. Cooking cooktop, Women's and child bikes, air-conditioners, desk and clothes. If rain or unable to make the sale, call 924-8249 after 6:30 p.m. to see larger or specific items.

THE PRINCETON YWCA has immediate openings for volunteers with a desire for worthwhile achievement. Sharpen your skills or learn new ones. Select your own convenient working hours. Choose your own type of work. Enjoy a satisfying new outlet for excess energy or use volunteer work as a learning experience to prepare yourself for a paying job. Volunteers receive no pay, but job related expenses (travel, meals, etc.) are tax-deductible. Join the friendly, compatible, enthusiastic Volunteer Staff at the Princeton YW. Conquer boredom! Experience the joy and satisfaction of giving of yourself for the good of your community. For more information, call the Princeton YWCA at 924-5571, ext. 22.

MALE PROFESSIONAL - STUDENT to share two bedroom apartment October-March. Ten minute walk to University. \$225 including utilities, 603-1391 or 924-7428 evenings.

SEMINARY STUDENT wishes to rent room or inexpensive apartment. Student is a good handyman and willing to work to offset rent. Call John at 921-1403 after 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED MOVING AND HAULING. Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call anytime. 394-5644. 9-2-51

PORTABLE WHEELCHAIR, Everest Jennings, barely used. Excellent condition. Call 924-1079.

1969 VW BUG in good running condition. Rebuilt engine. \$800. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8431.

ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER in prime location. For more information call 609-924-2841. No brokers.

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES**

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A FULL RANGE OF ANTIQUES and decorating items are waiting for you at the Gilded Lion, Princeton's newest antiques shop. Daily 10 to 6 at 6 Chambers Street, 609-924-1989.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Unfurnished, lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room. Available immediately. Call 609-921-2167 evenings only or weekends anytime. \$800 per month.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothing, books, miscellaneous household items, bicycles and much more. 710 Prospect Ave, Princeton. Saturday October 3, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

YARD SALE: Chairs, mattresses, dishes, books, tools, etc. Saturday October 3, 9 to 5. 34 Clearview Avenue (off Harrison Street), Princeton.

FOUND: Antique pin in Princeton Shopping Center September 22. Call 924-5496.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, leaf, maple, \$150. Pedal scooter, \$50. 30 by 79, interior door, \$25. 72 by 36 interior door, \$25. Pool ladder, 4 foot, \$25. Hanging lamp, orange, \$10. 586-7837.

THREE HIMALAYAN PEDIGREED kittens ready for sale. Phone 609-466-1463 or 466-1777. 9-16-31

PIANO NEEDEO. very little money to spend, donations are tax-deductible. Call Creative Theatre Unlimited 609-924-3489. 9-30-31

FOR SALE: Antique "Pert Globe" iron cooking stove. Burns coal or wood, \$900 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 609-924-3830. 9-30-41

PAINTING JOBS: Cement repairs, sidewalks, house repairs, etc. at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 9-2-ff

CERTIFIED AUCTIONEER — AP. PRASALS. Personal, commercial, farm, estate. Richard S. Winthrop, 609-921-0967. 4-22 ff

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS: Harold Morris, Concert and Recording artist, Student of Segovia. 20 years guitar teacher Horace Mann School. Author G. Schirmer Book on Early Music, and other books. 921-8660. 8-26 ff

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Call Owner 201-369-3417 days.
No Brokers

JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



A charming Colonial in a choice location - CASTLE HOWARD COURT - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. \$262,000



ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. \$159,000

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LARGE, LOVELY LAWRENCEVILLE HOME - on corner lot. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, family room with fireplace, 6 zone GAS heat, full basement. Absolutely lovely home! \$160,000

PROSPECT AVENUE - Easy access to University. Large Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in Princeton Borough on a corner lot with many flowering shrubs. Eat-in kitchen, large dining room with French doors leading to patio, lovely living room, family room with fireplace, etc. \$189,900

HARD TO FIND - a more beautiful home in West Windsor, Five Year (30 yr. payout) 15¾% mortgage to qualified buyer with low down payment. Must see to appreciate the outstanding condition, the neighborhood & the proximity to schools & trains. \$138,900



A WINNER IN WASHINGTON TWP. Custom 2 story with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with marble fireplace & wet bar, study, 2½ baths, full basement with sauna, cedar closet & office. Tennis court 120' x 60' \$179,000

LAWRENCEVILLE duplex - 7 apartments. Good income property on main thoroughfare. Adequate parking space for tenants. Property can be purchased as a duplex or each side can be purchased separately.

SPACIOUS NEW TUDOR IN WEST WINDSOR - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Near schools and transportation. \$155,000



MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE IN PRINCETON BORO - 2 story with center hall entry, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, study and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 rental units and is also a 2-car garage. \$215,000

LAWRENCE - Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary in a very desirable and secluded location on a full wooded acre. Extra large family room, spacious living room and dining room with beamed ceilings, beautiful fireplace, cedar paneling, modern kitchen, lovely brick terrace and double carport. \$159,900

DON'T WAIT - CALL NOW to see our newest listing in HIGHTSTOWN. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with living room, separate dining room, a modern eat-in kitchen, full basement and one-car garage. On a lovely lot. \$59,900

OFFICE SUITE consisting of 7 rooms. Heart of Princeton. 2nd floor. Available immediately. \$1,250/mo. includes heat

PRINCETON RENTAL - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, breezeway, full basement & garage. Walk to public transportation, shopping & schools. \$660 per month

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH near Carnegie Lake in Princeton's Riverside area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level with fireplace. \$198,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL - restaurant, offices & apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. \$550,000

SPACIOUS COLONIAL on corner lot in Hightstown. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2nd floor deck, marble fireplaces. Professional addition consists of 8 rooms (was a doctor's office). Beautiful old trees & shrubs. \$92,900



NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING! Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, finished basement with gameroom and bar and 2 car garage. Entire lot is fenced in. \$125,000

ON A CUL-DE-SAC - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, family room, central air, GAS heat. So. Brunswick area. \$110,000

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL on 3/4 wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$129,500

DELI BUSINESS in heart of Princeton. Selling lock, stock & barrel! Also includes "Pick-it Machine." \$68,000



PRINCETON TWP. RIVERSIDE BEAUTY on 1/2 acre wooded lot on a cul-de-sac street with view of Lake Carnegie. This 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, GAS heat, Central Air & 2 car garage. NOW \$187,500

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle in Cranbury for youngsters 48 years & up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. \$74,500

PRINCETON RETAIL CENTER - Low interest - "like the good old days" - not 18%, not 16% - but 12% long term. Super location; 22,000 sq. ft.; 60 car parking. New tenants, new decorating, new price. \$925,000

FINEST RETAIL LOCATION on Rte. 1 North of Quakerbridge (Princeton mailing address) - Almost 9 acres with stone house & bldgs. \$250,000 price reduction - NOW \$750,000

RENTAL - 2 bedroom Condo in Cranbury. 'Clearbrook'. \$650/mo.



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IMMACULATE BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE Move in today to the most meticulously maintained house we have ever seen. From the white washed basement with its checked tile floor to the spacious three bedrooms (could be four) all is perfection. Gleaming oak floors, special wine closet, handrubbed chair rails, imported antique tiles in kitchen and bathrooms are just a few of the custom extras. Other rooms include an entry way, large squarish living room 29 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining room and breakfast room, beautiful custom kitchen fully equipped including trash master, panelled family room, separate office. Garage with door opener. Exquisite Japanese garden. Pool and tennis court nearby. Walk to buses and shopping. Now \$159,000



WESTERN SECTION OPPORTUNITY Brick and frame one floor Colonial located on a very quiet street near the Battle Park. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch. Full, finished basement with panelled family room, playroom, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage. Professionally landscaped three quarters of an acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Fairly priced at \$210,000



ON AN ESPECIALLY QUIET AND SCENIC STREET IN RIVERSIDE a Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level panelled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs four good bedrooms and two baths. Full, dry basement. Two-car garage. Alt in great shape. \$262,000

ADVERTISED RENTALS



EDGERSTOUNE Handsome two-story Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower level game room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available furnished immediately Asking \$975 per month plus utilities.

EDGERSTOUNE Apartment with large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, screened porch. Use of pool. Would prefer professionals. Available unfurnished November 1st. \$675 per month utilities included

CEDAR LANE Corner of Prospect, walk to campus. Living room with fireplace, dining room, new efficient kitchen, three bedrooms, large study, bath, garage and greenhouse. Easy maintenance. Available furnished January 1st through July 31st. \$800 per month plus utilities.

OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET 2,832 square feet of contemporary office space in an excellent west end location.

\$15 per square foot net.
Available October 1st.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the third floor with living-dining area, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to private balcony. Security system, elevator service, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately.

\$950 per month plus utilities.
Rent includes maintenance fees.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the first floor with step-down living room, separate dining room, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry with washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to a landscaped private garden. Security system, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately.

\$975 per month plus utilities.
Rent includes maintenance fees.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the first floor with living-dining area, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry with washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to a landscaped private garden. Security system, parking in the building. Designed for handicapped. Available unfurnished immediately.

\$985 per month plus utilities.
Rent includes maintenance fees.



THE EASY WAY TO GO See this immaculate Forrestal Village Townhouse. Large foyer, living room with fireplace, dining 'L', separate study, kitchen with GE appliances and breakfast area. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Pool and tennis court. Available immediately \$139,500
Or \$850 per month plus utilities & approximately \$80 monthly maintenance fee

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NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

Custom built Colonial for current owner/builder in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Foyer, Living Room, Sunroom, large family room with pegged oak floor and brick hearth, gourmet kitchen - separate charcoal grill - eating area with built-in hutch and pantry, den, laundry room and powder room complete first floor. Master bedroom with cedar walk-in closet, master bath, three additional bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. Two bluestone patio's, oversized garage with extra storage and immaculate throughout. Beautifully treed lot. \$250,000

CONVENIENT TO NEW YORK BUS AND SHOPPING CENTER:

Princeton Borough low-maintenance masonry Cape Cod with plastered walls and wood floors. Living room with built-in bookcases and Jotul Stove-Fireplace on slate hearth. Dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath complete first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor with closets throughout. Economical, comfortable central air and heating. Full basement with appliances, laundry sink, cabinets and fluorescent lighted work area, and attached one-car garage. Private, fenced rear yard with brick patio and mature plantings and trees. Immediate occupancy. \$118,000

Available for rent at \$750 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house. \$55,000

CRUSHER ROAD - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 200 year plus farm house on sixty acres with a barn. Living room, dining room, country kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Random floors. Minutes Nassau Street. \$265,000

BIRCH AVENUE, Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Good size yard, abutting Community Park. Half of a double house. \$55,000

Rent \$500

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APARTMENT FULLY FURNISHED for single research lady. Large studio, sleeping room, share bath and kitchen with landlady. 10 minutes from University. Rent \$240. Includes utilities. Call weekends from 9-12, during week 6-8 p.m. 924-1269

TOP-OF-THE-LINE radio-cassette recorder, with shortwave, automatic program selector, other special features. Almost new condition (bought new in May). Yours for \$275. Call Dana, 452-5790, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

LARK STRING QUARTET for weddings and all noteworthy occasions. Classical to light. Recorder too. 924-6037, 297-4267.

FILINO CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau, 6-10-11

LEITERS DESIGNER FABRICS will be on sale at my home from now until October 17. Appointment 466-0517. 9:30-31

QUEENSTON COMMONS PRICE REDUCTION TO SETTLE ESTATE

Princeton Boro: Condominium, foyer, den, powder room, dining room, living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has exceptionally large master bedrooms and hall bath. Available immediately. Excellent financing available at 2% below current mortgage rate to a qualified buyer 3/30 year balloon. \$152,500

PRINCETON:

Custom designed and built Colonial on beautifully treed lot. Foyer, sunken living room with fireplace, oversized dining room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, tongue and groove panelled family room with fireplace leading to patio. Powder room and laundry room complete first floor. Large master-bedroom with walk-in closet and master-bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus hall bath. Exceptionally well-built with many fine features. \$275,000

A CONTEMPORARY THREE-WAY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER.

Twenty-four acres surround this custom built spectacular fieldstone, glass and cedar home in Upper Makefield Township, Pennsylvania. The unique modern design has been carried out with the utmost care in construction and detail. Foyer, living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, gourmet kitchen adjoining a large keeping room with fireplace and wood burning stove. Master bedroom with its own fireplace and cedar balcony affords a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside. Five additional bedrooms and four full baths. Fieldstone walled family room with fireplace. Redwood decks overlook the free form heated pool and slate patio. The guest cottage consists of a living room, dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. An additional plus is the three car garage and workshop. Many superlative amenities throughout. \$695,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Immaculate split level on quiet cul de sac bordering park-like setting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, plus den or fourth bedroom. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths. Available immediately and very realistically priced. \$105,000

Ideal for the commuter - this lovely raised ranch is located on North Post Road. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, Master bedroom with full bath, three additional bedrooms and bath. Family room and powder room on lower level and patio overlooking Treed back yard. \$95,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. \$169,500

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS minutes to Nassau Street, Princeton address, Montgomery Township. 1 bedroom, \$485 1 bedroom with basement, \$500 Bedroom, den 1½ baths, \$560. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, \$580. 2 bedroom with basement, 2 baths, \$600. Two bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, \$690. Included in monthly rental: HEAT AND HOT WATER, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. These apartments are available immediately and throughout the summer. Pool & tennis court.

PRINCETON VICINITY (Kendall Park 5 miles north Rt. 27)

Large three bedroom ranch house on double sized lot. Superior condition. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths. 1/3 mile to New York bus. Financing available at 2 percent below current mortgage rate to a qualified buyer. 3/30 year balloon. \$76,950

RENTALS

PRINCETON COLLECTION - Plainsboro. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central A.C., available October 1.

\$750 per month



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10 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

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One half sold! Each side \$180,000



BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME in the Mercer Road area just beyond Princeton. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, three generous bedrooms including a great master suite with walk-in closet. Cedar shake exterior for low maintenance. Second mortgage available. Reduced to



IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN MONTGOMERY - where Bedens Brook flows by - a wonderful custom colonial with five bedrooms in all, including one on the ground floor. Front to back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the heated greenhouse with slate floor, a separate den near the first floor bedroom and full bath (ideal for guests or in-laws), new carpeting throughout, and a very low-maintenance exterior. All in all, an exceptional home with lots of versatility. Offered at \$173,500. \$100,000 mortgage available at 14% for 3 years with a 30-year payout and no points.



EXCITING NEW LISTING in Princeton's Shady Brook area. 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial with in-ground pool. See it before the open house with your Firestone agent. Short term second mortgage available.

\$159,500



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK ON POE ROAD, a delightful home with immediate occupancy available. Look down to the brook from your extra-large screened-in porch and all around at the beautifully carpeted lawn and trees! Entertain your guests in the large living room, dining room, and family room with that perfect flow. Enjoy superb attention to details in this lovely Princeton Township home. Four to five bedroom and 2½ baths. \$178,000



FINE OLDER PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM Just one block from Firestone Library. Each unit has a living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen downstairs with three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Slate roof, newly finished interiors and a terrific location.

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Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a
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Excellent condition.

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Early 19th Century Colonial. First floor: living room
with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen
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Meadowbrook colonial, recently painted and ready to occupy. A handsome house on a wooded lot close to Littlebrook School. \$183,000

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Household goods, baby items, 161
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8-19-11

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FOR SALE: 1970 Datsun Station wagon,
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9-23-21

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PRINCETON IVY — West Windsor - Custom Appointments throughout this lovely 5 bedroom colonial - Family room with fireplace, plus bedroom or study on first floor. Professionally landscaped lot with in-ground pool. **\$155,000**

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**OWNER WILL ASSIST WITH FINANCING TO
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SUPERB COLONIAL SPLIT - RIVERSIDE - Beautifully maintained - park-like setting - screened porch and patio - Ready for Immediate Occupancy PRESENT MORTGAGEE WILL ASSIST WITH FINANCING AT REDUCED RATE TO QUALIFIED BUYER. **\$155,000**

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9-16 31

A. B. OICK Mimeograph Electric, ex cellent condition with supplies and large rolling cabinet, \$500. Call (609) 924-6611 9-23 31

APARTMENT OR COTTAGE wanted to rent by professional couple, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Must have easy access to I 95 South. Call (609) 799-0202 after 7:30 p.m. 9-23 31

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PART-TIME TYPIST: needed for health research company. Hours of your convenience. Word processing experience helpful. Call 924-7799

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER: perhaps retired person for private bookkeeping. Occasional by the hour. Preferably with knowledge of German. 924-6180

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time Saturday, experienced preferred. Princeton office. Call 609-924-5111. 9-16-31

RESEARCH ASSISTANT-Secretary: Full time position with US Tennis Association Research Department. Must be accurate typist with ability to compose own correspondence. Job includes some telephone contact with the public. Interesting organization. Good benefits. Send resume and references to US Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 452-2580. 9-16-31

MOTHER SUBSTITUTE: live in. A strong, loving person to take over household duties for working mother. Boys ages 11 and 14. Must drive. Good salary. Call 921-6588. 9-16-31

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is accepting applications for sales associates in the Book Department. Apply Personnel Office, 36 University Place, Princeton. 9-16-31

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: Highly motivated, mature, experienced, downtown Princeton area, legal, commercial firms. Assume extensive responsibility. 396-5871 or 393-4965. Interview

Career Counseling Problem Solving
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• Look at your career with new eyes
• Set career goals - stop drifting

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Work?**
We are now accepting applications for the following substitute positions

Aides: As teacher's aide in a classroom setting and supervising students during free time in the cafeteria and/or playground. We are seeking instructional and supervisory aid playground aides. Pay on an hourly basis \$1.75 per hr. Minimum 10 hrs per day.

Cafeteria Helpers: To assist in the cafeteria. \$1.75 per day. \$1 per hr. Work on an as-needed basis.

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PART TIME

Opportunities available. Days, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Will train. Call between 9:30 and 4. (609) 448-2107. McGRAW HILL, Hightstown, EOE

NURSES AIDE: help dress, personal attention, prepare breakfast for ambulatory elderly woman. Steady job, 4 hours mornings, near graduate college. Standard payment. Call evenings after 7:30. 609-924-0848. State experience, references, other qualifications. Transportation essential. 9-23-31

BAKER: Part time in Princeton, evenings or early mornings. Experience baking pies, cakes, and cookies necessary. 683-0240. 9-23-31

HOUSEKEEPER: live in or out, mature, references; or student for babysitting Monday and Friday afternoons. Call 921-9454 or 201-257-9230

LANSCAPE HELP WANTED: Peterson's Nursery 924-5770.

CO-MANAGER FOR HOLIDAY SHOP: In Borough. Experience preferred. 5 days, 2 Saturdays a month. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Green, 921-2755.

**Other Employment Ads
on Facing Page**

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED FOR PART TIME TRANSLATION: editing and typing duties. Must have superior language skills in both Spanish and English - Native competence in written Spanish. Must be meticulous, efficient, cooperative and able to concentrate well in busy office environment. Possible expansion into full time position. 609-924-8500, Translations Department

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See Mr. Funk**

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Responsible, mechanically inclined persons needed. Steady work and good benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SPRAY PAINTER - HELPER

Trainee or experienced. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL SHEAR OPERATORS

Trainees or experienced shear operators needed for growing company. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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flexible hours, no experience necessary. Call Bruce, 924-8552

MAIO NEEDEO: to fill in two or three days a week. Send phone number and references to Town Topics, Box 880, Princeton, N.J.

CLERK/TYPIST

existing position is open for mature, well-educated individual who likes people. In addition to dealing with teachers, students and parents, applicants should type a minimum 40 WPM. Be familiar with office procedures and equipment. If you qualify please apply in person to

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SUBSTITUTE PRINTER

\$5.50/\$8/Hr.

Some experience in offset printing and a willingness to receive additional training. Prefer someone to work days, however will consider other arrangements. For application please contact

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PRINTER ASSISTANT

Assist print shop operator in a working/learning situation of the entire print shop operation. Some background and knowledge of printing equipment is preferred. Work approximately 20 hrs/week as needed. \$4.30-\$4.50/hour. To apply contact

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Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
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- Personnel Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
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Progressive manufacturer of sheet metal products seeking experienced punch press set up operators. Must be able to set up unitized punches, blanking and piercing dies and progressive dies for coil feeding. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400.

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Please send resume to Township Administrator's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call (609) 924-5176 for further information.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

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That special person with a fashion touch and outgoing charm who can "pull it all together" for the fashionable woman customer. Must be dedicated to service and available to work on alternate Saturdays. Above average starting salary and unusual benefits. Call Mrs. Downs for appointment 609-924-3221.

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210 Nassau Street, Princeton

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We need a mature, dependable individual with aptitude for figures, light typing, office machines, able to handle telephone tactfully with customers. Forty-hour week, good salary, congenial work atmosphere, excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Downs at (609) 924-3221 for interview.

BELLOWS

210 Nassau Street Princeton

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

FULL-TIME
GENERAL NURSERY WORK
Apply in person

PETERSON'S NURSERY & GARDEN MARKET
3730 Lawrenceville Road
Princeton, New Jersey
924-5770

SECRETARY TO THE DEAN, Westminster Choir College. College Grad with typing, English and personnel relations skills sought. EEO AA employer. Call 921-6042. 8-26-11

RESPONSIBLE caring, dog loving family or person wanted to take care of charming, lively 5 year old Tibetan Terrier (medium size) from approximately December 7 to February 15. Job requires lots of affection, plenty of walks and grooming. Please call now 924-3979 5 to 9 p.m. 9-23-21

CLERK WANTED Reliable, mature person interested in assisting customers with garment care. Willing to assume responsibilities. Full-time employment. Hours 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. All benefits. Apply in person. Verbeys Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 9-9-41

SKILLED TYPISTS TO LEARN Book Typesetting Editorial or typesetting skills useful but not essential. Part-time okay. Flexible hours. Country setting near Frenchtown. Call (201) 996-2141. 9-23-31

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Entirely redecorated in the last 2-3 years, the 5 bedroom, 4½ bath, bright, airy house features a large living room with fireplace and wet bar, a step-down paneled library, a parlor with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, laundry, and family room.

There are two separate gorgeous patios for entertaining, plus an aluminum, heated, lighted platform tennis court. There is a new over-sized 3 car garage. Situated on 3½ acres, this lovely house is 5 minutes from Nassau Street.

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writer with active family and professional commitments needs studio space away from telephone and other interruptions. Or, will water the plants and watch the house in exchange for a quiet study while you escape winter for a few months. Reply to Town Topics Box No. S 66 9 2 51

FURNISHED RENTAL: \$325 per month. Call for information, Weldel Real Estate Broker, 921-2700.

FOR SALE: Air mattress, \$60, shower curtain, \$15 (new); brown curtains (new), \$15; Pretty girl's curtains (12 pair) 924-2800 days.

CENTER OF TOWN: Rent charming third floor apartment in private home \$275 includes utilities, furnished. 921-6577

PIANO FOR SALE: German console with foldup keyboard. Excellent workmanship, lovely tone and case. Reasonable. (609) 921-7669.

FRANKLIN STOVE: Sears parlor wood burning model. Unused with screen and grate basket. \$175. Call (609) 921-7669.

SALE: October 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crimson King Maples, 8 to 10 feet, \$28.95; Zelkova Village Green, 8 to 10 feet, \$25; Norway Maples, 8 to 10 feet, \$25; Red Leaf Crab, 6 to 8 feet, \$20; Kwanzan Cherry, 8 to 10 feet, \$25; White Flowering Pear, 8 to 10 feet, \$25; Pin Oak, 6 to 8 feet, \$20; and Weeping Willow, 12 to 14 feet, \$40. At our only location on Route 27, 6 miles north of Princeton. TreeCare, Incorporated (201) 292-9300.

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ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium, One Markham Road, Princeton, New Jersey.



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REALTORS

366 Nassau Street, Princeton,
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SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
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- ★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: High class de 1 glass topped end table

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COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OFFICE SUITE - consisting of 7 rooms. Heart of Princeton. 2nd floor. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Rent includes heating & hot water. Available immediately. \$1,250 per month

HIGHTSTOWN - Center of business district - Renovations just completed on modern 1,290 sq. ft. store next to office building being modernized - 5,000 sq. ft. available - Superior rental with favorable lease.

ROBBINSVILLE - 10,000 sq. ft. of office space. Excellent highway location. Ample parking. \$6.00 sq. ft.

PRINCETON - 9,000 sq. ft. retail or professional office use. Top location. Can be subdivided

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PRINCETON - fantastic way of life on the western side of Princeton. Plenty of room for an active family, large glass walls, fireplace, and much more

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\$115,000

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Cathy Nemeth

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Jane Schoch
Judy Stier
Robin Wallack
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ONE MARKHAM

ONE MARKHAM is completed!

Eleven of the 17 condominium apartments have been sold. Residents are moving in this month. You are cordially invited to visit the building and inspect a model apartment decorated by Grace M. Frost, Interiors, A.S.I.D.

Other apartments still available will also be open for your inspection. OPEN HOUSE every Sunday from 2-5 and any other time by appointment with the marketing representative.

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ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium, One Markham Road, Princeton, New Jersey.



SAY HELLO TO THE NEW MATH!

14%?



The relocating owner of this 4+ bedroom, $3\frac{1}{2}$ bath colonial with a view of the lake in Elm Ridge Park would be willing to help a qualified buyer. Lots of super features. Come take a look and let's talk.

\$240,000

13%?



Yes, the owner offers 45% at 13% with an asking price of \$89,000 to a qualified buyer for this two-bedroom Princeton ranch. Call!

9%?



Can you believe it? An installment sale to a qualified buyer might be possible with over \$80,000 available on good terms. Asking: \$139,500 for this 4-bedroom, 3 full bath Princeton cape with owner-occupied flat. Call soon!

13%?



\$50,000 is offered from the owner of this fabulous Hopewell four-bedroom, professionally landscaped colonial to a qualified buyer, of course! Yes, secondary financing at 13% is possible here. Asking:

\$218,500

13 1/4%?



\$20,000 DOWN buys this super FORRESTAL VILLAGE townhouse. Asking: \$120,000. The remaining portion financed with 13 1/4% balloon to a qualified buyer, plus 12% secondary. Don't miss it!

12%?



10% down on this Griggstown colonial with contemporary addition with balance at 12% to a qualified buyer, of course! Lovely setting, outbuilding and willing owner ready to talk terms.

\$89,500!

8 3/4%?



An installment sale, if you're a qualified buyer, could put you in this charming Princeton townhouse. A short walk to the New York bus. Asking: \$139,500 Let's talk about it.

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Western Princeton, near golf course and Institute. Attractive 4 bedroom (plus), 2½ bath house, newly decorated and in move-in condition. 15 month lease, available October 1. Asking \$1000 mo.

One Markham condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, skylit living room. Security garage and elevators. Late October occupancy, 1 year lease, possibly longer. \$1,100 a month.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau St. Princeton 924-3822

SINGLES THANKSGIVING CLUB
MEO: November 18-November 22, JFK Hall, Join our Group Hale Travel, Inc., 2160 Rt. 206, Harlingen, Belle Mead, N.J. 08804. 9-30-21

LIVELY ART-MUSIC active household seeks 3rd guy man to share house near Princeton Circle. Own bedroom, kitchen privileges, fireplace, screened porch, large wooded yard. Call Tom 602-452-2663. 9-30-21

FOR SALE - WOMEN'S COATS: Size 12-14. Bue Harris Tweed practically new, \$50. Red wood ¾ length practically new. Spring Fall weight, \$40. Call for appointment after 7 p.m. 448-4661. 9-30-21

RENTAL

COMFORTABLE AND CENTRALLY LOCATED CONDOMINIUM Living room with fireplace and balcony, eat in kitchen, study, half bath, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry. Excellent storage and closets, large basement, two car garage, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning. Available unfurnished early October. \$1,100 per month plus utilities.

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924-1052

6-10-11

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3-8-11

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LIGHT HAULING & MOVING: Attics, basements, garages cleaned. Exterior painting. References. Call John 924-8741 or 259-3927. 9-9-51

APPLE QAY: October 3, 10-5. A day of free family fun! Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, 924-2310. 9-16-31

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RENTALS

FOUR BEDROOM colonial available for short term. \$850/month, plus utilities

NEW TOWNHOUSE, two bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, patio, parking. \$750/month plus utilities

FURNISHED - charming 2 bedroom house, garage, yard, close to transportation, 9-month rental. \$650/month plus utilities

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BRICK CONSTRUCTED 3 BEDROOM HOME - BUILT TO LAST! 15 x 19 foot living room with brick fireplace, dining room is 14 x 17 feet. Lots of closet space. Located 2 blocks from bus transportation. \$110,000



2 STORY 9 ROOM COLONIAL - built by one of the area's outstanding craftsmen. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. One bedroom or den and one full bath on the 1st floor. Forced air gas heat, central air, and many additional features. \$147,000

NEW 6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 1 acre treed lot. Some of the many features are: fireplace in family room, deck off rear of house, and central air. \$164,900

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS**MEMBER**

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

NEW LISTING. Exclusive two story bungalow with distinctive appointments to enhance the natural features. Four bedrooms, 2 baths plus two half baths, sitting room, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with center island, family room and finished basement. Extra special features include JennAir range, microwave oven, 3 level redwood deck, three brick fireplaces, 2 zone heat and air and many more too numerous to list. All situated on a professionally landscaped, treed half acre lot. Asking \$210,000

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[609] 737-3980

New Peer Group Program At Princeton High Seeks to Make Transition Easier for Freshmen



UP AND OVER: An exercise in solving problems and making decisions also turns out to be a good way to get acquainted. Object, in this game being played at the PHS Peer Group retreat in Blairstown, is to get over that string (pretend it's a hot electric wire) without touching it. And then, how do you get the last one over? Everybody is helping Brian O'Grady. Below, with helping hands, are Eric Newton, Karen Hendrickson, Chris Fillo and Phoebe Godfrey.

(Joyce Jones photo)

Ninth grade ... first, fresh-groups," says Sharon Powell, man year at Princeton High ... Peer Group founder and now,

Strange faces ... your best friend at the Middle School co-ordinator.

has found a new best friend ... you'd rather die than eat lunch

in the cafeteria by yourself, so you sneak your lunch into the bathroom and eat it there ... should you keep on trying to be cool, or let somebody know how much you want to be friends?

"You can be so isolated!"

And of course, it isn't just the freshmen. The new student who enters PHS in the upper grades, or the freshman who has just moved to town — these students are almost more isolated than anyone; in fact, Peer Group has a "New Students Group" for the first time this year. Ms. Powell expects about 20 at the first sessions this week.

The keystone of the program is the group of 24 seniors who are Peer Leaders. Meeting with the freshmen, they'll ferret out the problems, and plan ways to help freshmen handle it all.

So far, they've met once with the 220 freshmen. They described the program, and then announced which freshmen would have Peer Group

"The primary thing is to get to know each other across

this fall, and which ones would have to wait until the second semester.

What is the point, you may ask, of a freshman orientation program where you have to wait until January?

"It's a different program in the second semester," Ms. Powell explains, "because the problems may not be the same. Maybe you've gotten into a group you're not comfortable with. For sure, you know what problems you've already met head on. If you have Peer Group in the second semester, you can learn how to take advantage of a Second Chance."

Problem Solving Focus. "But we are, indeed, giving serious consideration to a program for all freshmen in both semesters."

The focus, for freshmen, is on problem solving. Peer Leaders don't tell anybody what to do — about smoking a cigarette or not smoking, if you feel somebody's pushing you, or about drinking at a party when the parents aren't home.

"We want to get people to think, to ask questions. Examine the consequences. Realize you have more than one option in any situation."

The 24 Peer Leader seniors were chosen last spring from 60 juniors who applied. They are required to attend a full-credit course five days a week in which they learn group dynamics, leadership skills, how to manage a group, how to sharpen their problem-solving skills.

The year is still young and they've only met with the freshmen once. In a class session last week, munching the lunch-hour popcorn they had popped, they were feeling their way.

Sitting in, listening, with a quiet word now and then, were teachers Joyce Jones (a physical education teacher), Ralph Heyman (social studies), Mary Lou Frantz, of the special education staff, and Ms. Powell. David Mackey, of the PHS faculty, was absent.

They decided to focus on the problem of friends, gently prodded by Ms. Powell, who asked, "Think of your own freshman year, when you were dealing with the friend problem."

"It's the whole clique system!" one youth exclaimed. "I remember my Middle School friend had gotten into one group and I

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Continued on Page 208



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TICKETRON



OPENING NIGHT! The birthday cake celebrates, not McCarter Theatre's opening night this Friday, but an event you'll learn more about in "Just Between Ourselves," the darkly witty comedy that will open the season. (You can catch it in preview this Wednesday and Thursday). Shown here are Peggy Cowles, Rob Lanchester, Herb Foster, Jill Tenner and Joan White, of the McCarter company.

(Chill Moore photo)

ACTOR RETURNS

To McCarter Company. The transition from one style of comic writing to another is a pleasant challenge for an actor. In the case of Herb Foster, it's the transition from Bernard Shaw — in whose "Saint Joan" he played this

summer at the Shaw Festival — to Alan Ayckbourn.

Foster will play Dennis, a complacent, self-absorbed husband in McCarter Theatre's 1981-82 opener, "Just Between Ourselves," the Ayckbourn comedy receiving its American premiere with this production.

The last time McCarter audiences saw Herb Foster, he was The Miser in Moliere's comedy, which McCarter

lines."

Other members of the cast are Peggy Cowles; Joan White, Robert Lanchester and Jill Tanner.

'I NEVER SANG....'

Drama Now Playing. "I Never Sang for My Father," a drama about a man's feelings of guilt over his inability to give his crotchety father all the love the old man wanted, is now on the stage of the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. The theatre is in the rear of the Franklin Township municipal complex on De Mott Lane.

The theatre is presenting the play on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays between now and October 25, with an 8:30 curtain on Friday and Saturday, and a 7:30 starting time on Sunday. Information is available at 201-873-2710.

Members of the cast are Joe Ben David, Tom Waters, Henriette Napier, Mary Jo Von Turny, Larry Klein, Jack Hellman, Cori Havison, Kathy DePiano, Dan Roth and Dan O'Neil. Patric Arvonia is directing.

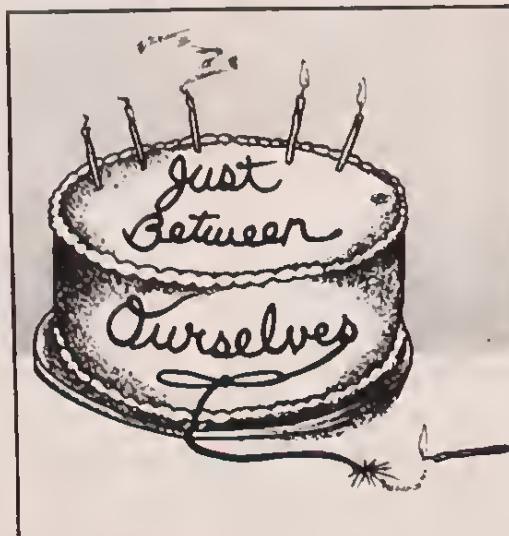
News Of The THEATRES

presented in the 1979-80 season.

"The style transition is from Shaw's musical rhetorical monologues to Ayckbourn's understated, terse collections of phrases," the actor has observed.

"The twist of the wording in 'Just Between Ourselves' can slice open a relationship and slip worlds of meaning and

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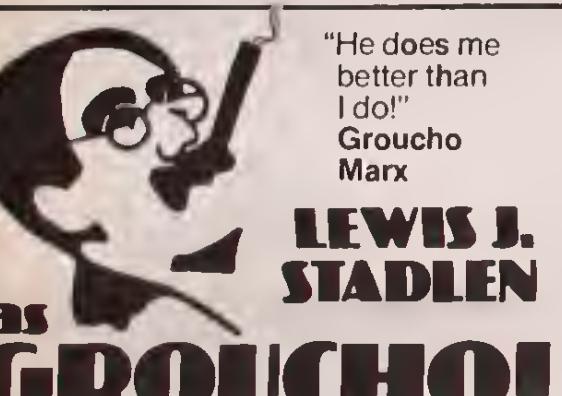
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Princeton Film Makers Get Rare Glimpse Of Pueblo Indian Life for TV Documentary

The daily life, religion, art and culture of Indians living in the southwest is about as removed from the daily rounds of most Americans as anything could possibly be.

Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, Princeton film-makers, have made a documentary portraying the cultural heritage of the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, and it will be shown this Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. on Channel 13.

It is not a problem film about the troubles of native Americans, nor is it a film about archaeology, the Johnstons point out.

Instead, it shows -- for the first time -- an actual ceremonial dance called the Green Corn dance, performed in the Santa Clara pueblo near Santa Fe. It also presents the philosophical musings of Daisy Hooee Nampeyo, a Zuni potter, as she works lovingly over a pot. In brilliant color, the film shows not only the Green Corn dance, but the daily life of the Indians in today's pueblos baking bread, repairing the bread ovens, making a pilgrimage to a sacred place.

Many of the scenes are juxtaposed with footage from old black and white film, in



FILM-MAKERS AT WORK: Hugh and Suzanne Johnston in the film workroom of their Valley Road home.

partial demonstration of the continuity of culture.

Veterans Parade. One of the most moving scenes shows a county fair parade, in which men of the Zuni pueblo who are veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam parade proudly with the American flag, marching with a float and the smiling "Miss Zuni."

Photographers are not allowed in Indian pueblos. Signs are posted against photography and tape recording, and the prohibitions are enforced.

"The challenge we had to meet," explains Suzanne, "was to create an original and valid cultural film, despite these confining circumstances, and with at least some co-operation from authoritative Indians themselves."

Introducing themselves to governors of the pueblos and to other Indian leaders, the Johnstons explained their project. Tribal councils turned them down. They tried again.

The Indians were finally convinced. The Johnstons

were indeed constrained in some ways -- they could not photograph masked dances, nor could they photograph certain areas -- but beyond

Continued on Next Page

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Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, *Mommie Dearest* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Theatre II, *First Monday in October* (R), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: I *Hate Blondes*, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, *Voyage en Douce* daily 7:30, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:40.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, *Arthur* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, *Kramer vs. Kramer* (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, *New York, New York* (R), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MAIL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, *So Fine* (R), call theatre for time; Theatre II, *Kill and Kill Again* (PG); daily, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, *American Werewolf in London* (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 739-9331: Theatre I, *Body Heat* (R); Theatre II, *Stripes* (R); Theatre III, *Continental Divide* (PG); Theatre IV, *Only When I Laugh* (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:05, matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, *Eye of the Needle* (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35.

OTHER: Agatha Christie's *Murder Most Foul*, with Margaret Rutherford, Tuesday at 8, Princeton Public Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

that, they had full co-operation.

"An extraordinarily fine piece of work ... you have done a magnificent job," said Michael A. Dorris, a leading authority on the Indian.

The Johnstons, operating from their Valley Road home, have been making documentaries for many years, specializing in pre-Columbian cultures and most particularly in the cultures of Yucatan. They also make educational films for the Encyclopedia Britannica, which are widely distributed to schools and libraries.

"The costumes and dances of native Americans are alien to the activities and value systems of most Anglo-Americans," Suzanne says. "What is a source of deep devotion to an Indian -- a mountain, a mesa, an ancient cliff dwelling -- can have a merely exotic appeal to tourists. 'The Pueblo Presence' is our earnest work to bridge that gap."

FOUR FIRSTS

In Film Series. The first films of four young American directors will be scattered through the season of 18 films scheduled by McCarter for its "Movies from McCarter" series. All showings will be in Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road, in Princeton University's Frick chemical building.

The second film of the season and the first in the "first" group, will be Richard Rush's "The Stunt Man," to be shown October 27-28. Steven Railsback plays a fugitive who stumbles into a film company on location and is hired by the maniacal director -- Peter O'Toole -- to replace a stunt man who has been killed. O'Toole won an Oscar nomination for the part.

John Sayles' directorial debut, "Return of the Secaucus Seven," will be shown in April. Made on a \$60,000 budget in less than a month, it's about the summer reunion, ten years later, of friends who grew up in the counter-culture movement of the late 1960s.

"Dogs of War," John Irvin's first, will be shown in March. Based on the Forsyth novel, it has Christopher Walken as a

young mercenary hired by a group of European investors to over-thrown an Amin-like dictator in Africa.

Michael Mann is the fourth young unknown. His "Thief," an unglamorized look at Chicago's big-time underworld, will be shown in April. James Caan stars as an ex-convict who makes his living as a safe-cracker, but yearns for an ordinary family life.

LOVE THE IRISH?

Chieftains Are Coming. "No peer!" intones McCarter, describing The Chieftains, "no peer among exponents of traditional Irish music in the world today. They will make their first Princeton appearance at McCarter theatre on Wednesday, October 14 at 8.

Formed in 1963 by Paddy Moloney (on tin whistle and pipes), the Chieftains have extended straightforward folk tunes into "concept" pieces, like the story of the "Foxhunt" and the "Battle of Aughrim." They have also interpreted the compositions of the legendary Irish harpist, Carolan.

Current members of the band, besides Moloney and fiddler Martin Fay, are Derek Bell (on harp, dulcimer and oboe); Sean Keane (fiddle) and Kevin Conneff (bodhran).

AUDITIONS FOR BREL
In Showcase Production. Eight experienced male and female singers are needed for the Artists Showcase Theatre production of the musical revue, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." It will be given in late November.

Auditions will be held next Tuesday, October 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route One, in Trenton. Since there is no chorus in the show, all those who audition will be required to show whether they can sing solos.

Barbara Dyett will direct, and Amy Kusek Sweeney will be musical director. The producer is Gerald E. Guarneri.

ROCK WITH METHENEY

"As Wichita Falls..." "...so Falls Wichita." Pat Metheny fans have already recognized this summer's album, Metheny's latest. The jazz-rock group will come back to Alexander Hall (they've

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MUSIC**In Princeton****FOLK CONCERT SET**

With Maine Guitarist. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Gordon Bok in concert on Saturday at 8 at the Princeton YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Mr. Bok comes from Camden, Me., and he has been singing and playing the guitar since he was nine years old.

He has worked near the salt water much of his life, either in shipyards or in sailing vessels, serving in every capacity from dishwasher to captain. He learned many of his stories and songs from the people he worked with.

He sings traditional sea songs of many countries, unaccompanied ballads of Maine and the Maritimes, songs and dances of many countries. Stories of boats and sailors form his experience, as well as stories of seal-folk and cantefables of his own composition, and he plays contemporary songs and guitar instrumentalists.

Mr. Bok has played in folk clubs, concerts and festivals throughout this country, Canada, England and Scotland. Serving as original first mate of the sloop Clearwater, he toured the New England coast with the Hudson River Sloop singers. He has seven records on Folk Legacy.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for

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FIRST CONCERT PLANNED

By Early Music Ensemble.

Musica Alta, the early music ensemble of Princeton University, directed by Katherine Rohrer, will give its first concert of the season on Sunday, October 11, at 3 in the McAlpin rehearsal room in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

The program will include an informal introduction to early instruments with slides illustrating the instruments and their players in medieval manuscripts; explanation and demonstration of individual instruments and performances using different combinations of instruments.

Some of the instruments used will include renaissance recorders, cornetto, shawm, sackbut, krumhorns, portative organ, early strings, the rebec, gittern, lute, viols and psaltery, an ancient Biblical plucked instrument with many strings.

This year's group will include graduate students, Melissa Bohl, Jane McKinley, Janet Palumbo and Dennis Slavin; undergraduate Jeff Kanefield and faculty members Margaret Bent and Paul Brainard.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free and the public is invited. Please note that this concert will be held in Woolworth Center.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Woolworth Center. Pianist Lois Shaffer will give a concert on Friday, October 9 at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the University campus. The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free and the public is invited.

Mrs. Shaffer, a Trenton resident, is a graduate of the Juilliard School. She has performed in this area on numerous occasions, as well

as concerto appearances with the Chicago Symphony, Trenton Symphony, Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra and numerous orchestras throughout the midwest. She has also appeared in chamber music performances with the Tokyo Quartet, Cleveland Quartet, Vermeer Quartet and the Galimir Quartet.

She completed her second European tour in March of 1979 and was invited back to play in Vienna and Budapest last May.

Miss Shaffer's specialties include Baroque, classical and romantic music and for her program in Princeton, she will perform: Schubert: Impromptu in E flat major, Opus 90; Schumann: Fantasy, Opus 17; Chopin: Barcarolle, Opus 60; Beethoven: Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 (the "Appassionata").

THREE TO PERFORM

In Woolworth Hall. Donald Sheasley, baritone and Marielaine Mammon, soprano, with Dr. Dennis Hyams, pianist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

For their program of arias and duets, Mr. Sheasley and Ms. Mammon will perform songs by Alfred Bachelet, Leo Delibes, R. Vaughn Williams, Ernest L. Schofield, Dennis Hyams and duets from "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," "Pagliacci" and "Porgy and Bess."

Mr. Sheasley, a native of Piscataway, has appeared throughout the state and in Eastern Pennsylvania in concert and in a variety of operatic roles. A student of tenor Ron Naldi of the N.J. State Opera, he has sung roles with the Princeton University Opera Theatre: Cuno in "Der Freischütz," the Commendatore in "Don Giovanni" and Sarastro in "The Magic Flute." Other roles include Tonio in "Pagliacci" for the Trenton Civic Opera and Count DeLuna in "Il Trovatore" for the Jersey Lyric Opera.

Ms. Mammon is currently studying at the Juilliard School and is professor of music at the county college of Morris. Her local operatic roles include Nedda in "Pagliacci" and Ramina in "The Magic Flute," both with the Trenton Civic Opera. Dr. Hyams is a gerontologist as well as an accomplished pianist and composer, with long experience in accompanying and in ensemble performance.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert on Sunday is free and open to the public.

FIRST MEETING SET
Of Community Orchestra.
The Princeton Community
Continued on Next Page

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Michael Pratt, Conductor

Michiko Ueda, Pianist

Beethoven: *Leonore Overture No. 3*

Mozart: *Piano Concerto in C Minor*

Wagner: *Siegfried Idyll*

Hindemith: *Symphonic Metamorphoses*

"... The playing of the Princeton University Orchestra was absolutely first-rate. Michael Pratt has developed this orchestra into one of truly professional caliber."

—Princeton Spectrum

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1981

FRI., OCT. 16, 1981

8:30 P.M.

ALEXANDER HALL

Open to the public

Admission Free

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

(Chamber Masterworks)

THE NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS

in

**Johann Sebastian Bach's
SIX BRANDENBURG CONCERTI**

Monday, October 12, 1981

8 p.m.

McCarter Theatre

Tickets: \$9 (after October 2nd at the Box Office 921-8700)

Student Rush: \$5 (day of concert)

**PRINCETON SOCIETY
OF MUSICAL AMATEURS**

First Session of 1981-82 Season

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981, 4 P.M.

At The Unitarian Church

MENDELSSOHN-ELIJAH

J. Merrill Knapp, Conductor

Soloists: Judy Nicosia, Soprano
Cynthia Lake, Alto

Robert Thick, Tenor
Allen Crowell, Bass

MUSICAL AMATEURS meet to read through for their own pleasure great works in the choral literature. Usually an orchestra is assembled to accompany the amateur chorus, and soloists are arranged for as the works require. The sessions are always conducted by professional conductors. These meetings are not performances

Those attending participate in chorus and orchestra.

Membership: Singles \$10, Couple \$15
Single Admission: \$2.50, Students Free

For further information
call Mrs. Michael Ramus
924-4266

SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR**Date****2144****Conductor**

Nov 8
Dec 6
Feb 7
Mar 7
Apr 4

Mozart: *Requiem*
Bach - *Christmas Oratorio*
Haydn: *Creation*
Bransms: *Requiem*
Bach - *Mass in B Minor*

Michael Pratt
J. Merrill Knapp
Frances Slade
Walter Noiner
J. Merrill Knapp

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Orchestra will hold its first meeting of the 1981-82 season on Thursday, at 8 in the Band Room of the Princeton High School. As in former years, the director will be Joseph Kovacs, violinist and member of the faculty of Rutgers University Music Department.

The Community Orchestra is primarily a reading orchestra rather than a performing group. It welcomes instrumentalists, both professional and amateur, who take pleasure in getting together twice a month to play fine orchestral music. The requirements for membership are an interest in the music, and an ability to read the part at sight. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month through May. Dues are collected from the members to meet expenses such as the purchase of music. For further information call Joseph Kovacs, director, at 921-8732, or Peter Cook, treasurer, at 924-4835.

BARITONE TO SING
At Chotr College, a vocal program of Handel, Faure, Richard Strauss and Theodore Ward Charler will be sung by baritone Alan Seale in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday, October 13 at 8. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr.

'ELIJAH' PLANNED
By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 46th season on Sunday, October 11 at 4 with a reading of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Mr. Seale graduated from Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., with a degree in music education, continuing his study for a masters degree in voice performance at Westminster. At the college he was a pupil of Daniel Pratt, Martin Katz and Bethany Beardslee. He has been a member of the 40-voice Westminster touring choir and sang in both the Italian and the Spoleto U.S.A. The Society is a unique Princeton organization. Singers and orchestral players gather on a Sunday afternoon each month from October through April to read and sing a soloist in through one or more great Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" with the New York Philharmonic. He has given recitals in New Jersey, New York State, Kentucky and Washington D.C., and is musically interested person organist-chormaster at St. John's Church, Elizabeth.

He has participated in the Chautauqua School of Music for the last several summers and has been a soloist in Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" with the New York Philharmonic. He has given recitals in New Jersey, New York State, Kentucky and Washington D.C., and is musically interested person organist-chormaster at St. John's Church, Elizabeth.

Mr. Seale will be accompanied by Glenn Parker, an Oberlin graduate, who also received his masters from

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try & TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Westminster. Mr. Parker is a pupil of Martin Katz and is presently the accompanist for Westminster Choir and heads its opera department.

ENSEMBLE DUE

In University Series, Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series will open its season with the New York Chamber Soloists performing the six Brandenburg Concerti by Bach, on Monday, October 12, at 8 at McCarter Theatre (subscribers are reminded to note the new curtain time this year).

The New York Chamber Soloists are an ensemble of artists who have been performing a repertoire of chamber works since 1957. For their concert in Princeton, the ensemble will include guest artists, Helen Kwalwasser and Eugene Drucker, violin; Ynez Lynch Fortunato Arico, cello; Julius Levine, double bass; John Solum, flute; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Edward Carroll, trumpet and Harriet Wingreen, harpsichord.

35. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus.

Anyone interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to call Rogers Woolston at 921-2478 for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to Prof. Knapp, conductors for this season will include Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir; Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra; and Frances Slade, conductor of the Princeton Pro Musica.

The Amateurs have regular membership dues or a single-admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music and refreshments served at intermission. There is no admission fee for students or those who come only to listen. Everyone is welcome.

SEASON OPENS

For Recorder Society. The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 in the basement of All Saints' Church, All Saints Road.

The Recorder Society meets from 8-10 on the first Tuesday of each month, October through May. All meetings are "playing" sessions, under different conductors, sometimes in small groups of 5-6 players, at other times in one large "orchestra." Newcomers are welcome without charge.

Refreshments are served.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

played it twice before) for a pair of concerts on Saturday, October 17 at 7:30 and 10:30. Tickets are at McCarter Theatre.

Critics call Hetheny a master of the acoustic guitar, electric six and 12-string guitars, 15-string harp guitar and electric bass. He will be joined for the Princeton concert by Lyle Mays (keyboards), Dan Gottlieb (drums), Steve Redby (bass) and guest percussionist Nana Vasconcelos.

Working with Mays, Metheny wrote the score for the nine-part public television documentary science series, "Search for Solutions," which you may have seen in the spring of 1979. That summer, the two were in the back-up band for Joni Mitchell on her "Shadows and Light" tour. The album was released last year.

Some Courses Still Open...

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Register first night of class at Princeton High School or call (609) 883-5675
ALL EVENING CLASSES

THURSDAY COURSES BEGIN OCT. 1

- American Southern Writers (8-9)
- Basic Music Skills (8-9)
- Jew, Christian and Muslim in the Middle Ages (8-9)
- Beginning Piano (7:30-8:30)
- Creative Writing (8-10)
- Typing (9-10)
- Indian Cooking (8-10)
- Italian Civilization (8-10)
- Home Repairs (8-10)

TUESDAY COURSES BEGIN OCT. 6

- French I (8-10)
- Italic Calligraphy (8:30-10)
- Techniques of Poetry (8-10)
- Bloomsbury & Leonard and Virginia (8-9)
- History of Women Artists (8-9)
- Nutrition Facts and Fiction (8-9)
- World of Ceramics (8-9)
- Folk Guitar III (7-8)
- Typing (9-10)
- Ballroom Dancing (8-10)
- French III (8-10)
- Realms of the Universe (8-9)

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Special

Pre-Season Concert

Sunday, Oct. 4 at 3:30

at Trinity Cathedral

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PORTIA SONNENFELD, Conductor

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LISA LYONS, violinist



VIVALDI
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Concerto in F for Organ, Violin, and Strings
Symphony No. 102 in B Flat
Concerto for Organ, Strings and Timpani

Admission Free, No Tickets Required

For further information, call 924-7451, 924-7491, 924-4192

The Friends of Music at Princeton present

LOIS SHAFFER, pianist

~ Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Beethoven

Friday October 9

8:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

MUSICA ALTA

Katherine T. Rohrer, director

1981-82 Concert Series



~~ Haut et Bas: An informal introduction to Early Instruments, with demonstrations and slides
Sunday, October 11 ~ 3:00 p.m. ~ McAlpin Rehearsal Rm.
Woolworth Center

~~ Love and Death in 13th Century France: From Notre Dame to Navarre. Early polyphony ~ Trouvere Songs Friday, November 20 ~ 8:30 p.m. ~ Alexander Hall

~~ Musica Alta Presents: Baroque Night Friday, February 26 ~ 8:30 p.m. ~ McAlpin Rehearsal Rm.
Woolworth Center

~~ The Music of Antoine Busnois: Celebration of a great 15th century master Friday, April 25 ~ 8:30 p.m. ~ Alexander Hall

~ Admission to all events is Free ~
The Friends of Music at Princeton

**CALENDAR
Of The Week**

Wednesday, September 30
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
7:30 p.m.: Back to School Night; John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: Preview, Alan Ayckbourn's "Just Between Ourselves," McCarter Theatre Company. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, October 1

11 a.m.-7 p.m.: Exhibition and Sale of Original Graphic Art, sponsored by and for benefit of the International Student Association of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall. Also on

IT'S NEW**To Us****EXPLORE THEIR WOODS**

No Throw-Aways! How many baby cribs lie unused in dark attic corners? Not the latest design of the Country Workshop. Their handsome white maple baby bed will conveniently convert to a youth bed, and, once baby is fully grown, to a comfortable loveseat. The platform youth bed, which meets all standard safety regulations, costs \$199 unfinished, or \$249 finished in a clear lacquer.

The versatile bed-loveseat is one of many new pieces in a continuing line offered for the past eight years by Country Workshop to Princeton customers looking for quality wood furniture. A children's table and bench accompanies the bed. This year's double-drawer and lateral files have also sold well. A kitchen work island, 32 inches high and topped with a two-inch butcher block, is ideal for storage when an open bookcase or closed cupboard is used as its base. Ordered with or without casters, the island starts at \$180.

Co-owners Marsha Dowshen and Linda Milstein are pleased with the flexibility of their products, which can be ordered in oak, walnut, and maple. "We have always considered that our big selling point is that our furniture is very modular. It can be used now and for a lifetime because it is solid and without veneers," says Linda.

"The material, plus the construction, is very strong," they comment, "and while the lines are simple, no one piece is for a specific use but can be used in any room." While there are no "sets," a variety of pieces can be put together to meet one's personal needs. A corner desk extended by bookcases, record cabinets, or



NATURE LOVERS explore our woods. The Country Workshop offers a large selection of solid wood furniture including this handsome maple baby crib as shown by salesperson Beth Sowell. The youth bed also converts into a loveseat.

other types of tables is one drawers underneath. The such piece. Several other drawers are all center-guided designs, with unique storage and dovetailed. All mattresses systems may be ordered with are four or six inch high-formica or butcher block tops. density foam. Bunk beds,

Familiar and unusual styles of chairs are as numerous as mirrors can also accompany Country Workshop's desks. the space-saving bedroom Windsor and Breuer chairs are available, as are many handsome upholstered lounge and dining chairs. Other standard chairs and stools include Thonet-bentwood chairs with or without cane seats, fiberglass desk chairs, and stacking stools topped in solid walnut or white maple. One of the more intriguing designs is the Tripp-Trapp youth chair which enables a small child to eat at the table while safely strapped in by a belt. It later converts into a youth chair or stool and can be ordered in red lacquer as well as the natural woods.

Persons and dining tables come in a variety of woods and finishes. Tables are made to order in any size with the choice of bases or pedestals. One of the most interesting tables is made of oak and walnut alternating strips of the woods for a striped effect. Custom finishing for all of Country Workshop's pieces can be done through B.M. Rider in Kingston.

"Our things are for nature lovers, explore our woods." Comfortable trundle or platform beds come in single, double, queen or king sizes, to Marsha Dowshen, who many with six large storage concludes that there are more

than 500 pieces from which to choose. Located in the Marketplace on Route 27, store hours are from 10-5:30 Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10-9 Thursday and Friday and 12-5 Sunday.

FOR THE ADVENTUROUS

Values Still an Item. The current sale at the Nickel of Princeton is about to end, but there are still many values at the expanding expedition outfitters. A wide selection of down clothing, tents, sleeping bags, and all classes of woolen gear is still available at 10 to 30 percent off regular prices.

Sierra Design mountain parkas are \$89 and up, while all Sierra West men's and women's Goretex jackets can be bought at 25 percent off. There are various North Face,

Continued on Next Page

Watch for Christmas Velveteen**CLUTCH BAGS and MOIRE SKIRTS**

by Jeanne Bouchever

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New Yorker

Magazine

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Introducing the Poster Frame at 20% Off

Get those large posters out of the closet and up on the wall. At long last! The Barn's found the perfect solution to framing the big picture inexpensively, but handsomely. Grey or black plastic.

| Size | PB Reg. | Sale |
|---------|---------|---------|
| 24 x 32 | \$25.00 | \$20.00 |
| 26 x 36 | \$28.00 | \$22.40 |
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30% Off Silver or Black Anodized Aluminum Frames

Our classic aluminum frames that come ready to hang with glass and mat, are now available in handsome matte black anodized aluminum.

| Size | PB Reg. | Sale |
|---------|---------|---------|
| 5 x 7 | \$ 6.00 | \$ 4.20 |
| 8 x 10 | \$ 6.75 | \$ 4.70 |
| 11 x 14 | \$ 9.25 | \$ 6.45 |
| 12 x 16 | \$ 9.95 | \$ 6.95 |
| 16 x 20 | \$13.50 | \$ 9.45 |
| 18 x 24 | \$16.50 | \$11.55 |
| 22 x 28 | \$20.50 | \$14.35 |

Sorry, no mail order on sizes above 16 x 20". All sizes hang horizontally or vertically (No mat in 22 x 28" frame.)

30% Off Plastic Box Frames

| Size | PB Reg. | Sale |
|---------|---------|---------|
| 5 x 7 | \$ 3.00 | \$ 2.10 |
| 8 x 10 | \$ 4.75 | \$ 3.30 |
| 9 x 12 | \$ 6.50 | \$ 4.55 |
| 11 x 14 | \$ 7.50 | \$ 5.25 |
| 16 x 20 | \$15.50 | \$10.85 |
| 18 x 24 | \$23.95 | \$16.75 |

New!

4 x 6 that comes with 3 separate mats to frame polaroids, instamatics or the new 4 x 6 snapshot enlargements.

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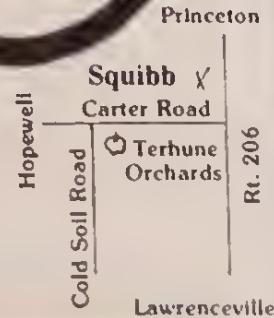
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Park at Squibb & ride our buses to the orchard

Saturday, October 3
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IT'S NEW**To Us**



NEW ITEM AT THE NICKEL. Assistant Debra Strous is seen with the new line of tour and commuter bicycles now available at the Nickel on State Road. A full assortment of cross-country ski gear will soon arrive.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Mass., and Sierra Designs tents starting as low as \$130.

The Nickel, now located on State Road, stocks a complete line of tents to protect from all winter conditions. Manager Bob Gilbert recently received a phone call from a steady customer who claims he "saved his life" by selling him a tent which kept him warm on the glaciers of Northern Canada. All of Nickel's tents are of the finest quality with lifetime guarantees from the manufacturers.

"People come in looking for advice. We don't push them to buy anything," promises owner Stan Gdowsky, who remembers another adventurous customer commenting that he had been all over the country and had never seen a store like the Nickel."

According to Stan and Bob, personalized service is the most important ingredient in the success of expedition outfitters. The Nickel has attracted a staff with enough varied expertise to "design and outfit any trip in the

world." Their customers range from students who climb Mt. Washington to seasoned professionals who take on the Himalayas. They not only ship their gear to buyers all over the world, but also design and outfit expeditions to Europe, South America, and the near East.

Read Before You Leap. For those wanting to study and read about adventures before taking the leap, the Nickel has a wide selection of literature from adventure stories to highly technical informational guides. Specific guided tours for cyclists and hikers to points of interest such as the Appalachian Trail and the Rockies are offered at the store.

Cycling is one of the owner's favorite pastimes and is reflected in the superb new line of bicycles now available. Years ago, the Nickel had bikes, and now they are offering some of the best touring bikes made at competitive prices. This popular section of the store, which features a range of tour and high-quality commuter bikes made by Trek and Kabouki, has qualified personnel and mechanics who have gone across the country. Their touring experience is helpful to cyclists who also take advantage of the Nickel's guaranteed 48-hour repair service. There are many bicycle accessories, helmets, backpacks and other equipment stocked to save shoppers time.

Avoid The Rush. Cross-country skiers can avoid the winter rush and enjoy a fine choice of equipment, such as the 100 pairs of cross-country Trak skis which will soon arrive, plus boots, bindings, knickers, vests, wool shirts and socks. "We feel confident that we have extremely competitive prices in our ski line," says Bob, who also assures a good fit which is so important.

Sleeping bags range from those which will keep one warm from 30 degrees below zero to the lighter and more expensive variety made by Goretex which breathes but is impermeable to water. This superb bag increases the chance of survival for those unlucky enough to be caught in extremely severe conditions.

All classes of footgear for the sporting include boots for backpacking, hiking, technical rock and ice climbing. Name brands include

those of Asolo, Vasque and Sorel as well as the famous sandals by Birkenstock, which are still on sale.

Many of the down garments sold at the Nickel have a lifetime guarantee, such as jackets and vests made by North Face, Camp 7, Marmot and Sierra Designs. Down is billed as a good investment these days because the 550-600 fill can be reused — and eat out in style. The in-

credible variety of freeze-dried foodstuffs ranges from ham omelette and shrimp creole to chicken cacciatore. "I can show anyone how to doctor up the meals and make them irresistible" promises Bob with a wink.

The Nickel is located at 239 State Road (Route 208); phone 924-3001. Hours are Monday to Friday 10-9; Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 11-4.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Lesley Bush

Resident for 18 years • Graduate: Princeton High School, Indiana University • Gold medalist in diving, 1964 Olympics • Nominating committee member, Princeton YWCA • Diving teacher and coach, Princeton Community Pool • Board member, Youth Speaks Up • High school Science Teacher, West Windsor - Plainsboro school system • 1 child • Resides at 33 Tupelo Row, Princeton Community Village.



Ginger Lennon

Resident for 19 years • PTO President, Johnson Park School • Forms of Government Subcommittee member, Consolidation Commission • Representative, Princeton Using Schools Effectively Committee • Graduate: Bogota High School, Douglass College • Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Peyton Associates • Married • 3 children • Resides at 19 Pardoe Road.



Vote Nov. 3rd

Democrats for Princeton Township Committee/Clerk

paid for by Friends of Medvin, Bush & Lennon, S. Sherman Colombe, Treasurer, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Burke-Whittemore. Lucy B. Whittemore, daughter of Mrs. Suzanne S. Whittemore of Edgartown, Mass., formerly of Princeton, and the Rev. James R. Whittemore of New York City, former rector of Trinity Church, Princeton, to Massachusetts State Senator John P. Burke, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Burke of Holyoke, Mass.; September 19 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Edgartown. The Rev. George F. Almeida and the Rev. John H. Greely officiated, and the bride's father gave the final blessing.

The bride, who is a preschool teacher, is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Wheelock College. Senator Burke is serving his second term as Massachusetts State Senator from the First Hampden-Hampshire District. He is a graduate of the Cranwell School and Georgetown University.

Sandifer-Speck. Susan M. Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Speck of Dunwald Road, Hopewell, to John F. Sandifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandifer of Dunellen; September 5 in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Frederick Clancy officiating.

The couple are graduates of Dunellen High School. Mrs. Sandifer is employed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as a laboratory technician, and her husband, a graduate also of Somerset County Technical School is employed by Charles J. Kupper Inc. of Scotch Plains as a structural draftsman.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they are living in Hopewell.

Cantrell-Vicinus. Caryn P. Vicinus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Vicinus of Gallup Road, to Michael J. Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard H. Cantrell of Rowayton, Conn.; September 12 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiating.

Mrs. Cantrell is a graduate of the Low Heywood-Thomas School in Stamford, Conn., and Trenton State College. Mr. Cantrell is currently working for a degree in business management.

After a honeymoon in Canada and a later trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Norwalk, Conn.

Meade-Vaughan. Susan E. Vaughan, daughter of Marianne Mcler Vaughan of Grovers Mill and Hugh P. Vaughan of Lambertville, to James L. Meade, son of Mildred E. Meade of Bethel, Conn., and Lee J. Meade of Hayward, Calif.; September 26 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating.

Mrs. Meade is a graduate of Princeton Day School and William Smith College. She is an operations manager at Princeton Bank. Mr. Meade, a graduate of Hobart College, is a systems analysts at Bell Laboratories.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in North Brunswick.

Amalfitano-Wible. Patricia M. Wible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wible Sr. of Humbert Avenue, to David L. Amalfitano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amalfitano of Washington Road, Rocky Hill; September 26 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

Mrs. Amalfitano was graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband, a graduate of Hillsboro High School, is employed by the Montgomery Township School System.

After a honeymoon in Skyline and Winchester, Va.,



Mrs. Brian J. Mullen

the couple will live in Rocky Princeton University Chapel after returning to the United States.

Mullen-Ayling. Patricia M. Ayling, daughter of Mr. and Secretary of the Industrial Mrs. Robert W. Ayling of All and Commercial Bank of Saints' Road, to Brian J. Singapore and its subsidiaries. She is an alumna of Leo V. Mullen Jr. of Fulham Grammar School in Springfield; September 12 in London and Southwest London St. Paul's Roman Catholic College of Commerce.

Mr. Pyle is a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Princeton University. He spent two years in Singapore as a Mullen attended College Princeton-in-Asia Fellow, Misericordia and the College teaching English at Nanyang of New Rochelle. She received University. He received an certification from the MBA from the Harvard Katherine Gibbs School in Business School in 1980 and Boston and is presently an spent six months in China as a assistant in the Promotion member of a United States Department of Mademoiselle Commerce Department Magazine.

Mr. Mullen, a June graduate of the Seton Hall University School of Law, holds a BA in Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in political science from New York City. He is currently an analyst at Villanova University. He was formerly employed by the Union County Prosecutor's Office and is currently associated with the law firm of Glen J. Vida in Union. The couple are living in Union following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Fitzpatrick-Knudson. Anne H. Knudson of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Knudson Jr. of Topsfield, Mass., to Brian F. Fitzpatrick, also of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick of Newington, Conn.; September 19 in the Wilson Memorial Church in Watchung.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is a graduate of Watchung High School and Bucknell University. She is founder and president of the Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center. She is a former member of the U.S. National Citizen Ski Team and is the current U.S. Grass Ski Champion.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, an alumnus of Newington High School and Fairfield University, attended New York University School of Business Administration. He is employed as account manager at Maritz Motivation Co. in Forrestal Center.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Princeton.

Pyle-Tan. Molly P.C. Tan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tan Kim Cheong of Singapore, to Thomas H. Pyle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pyle Jr. of McCosh Circle; September 24 in a civil ceremony in Singapore. The couple will have a wedding service in

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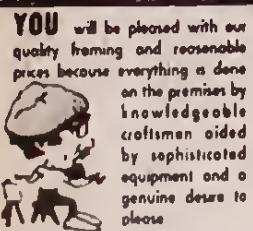
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ART

In Princeton

FAR EAST FEATURED
At University Art Museum, Chinese and Japanese painting, like the cultures that nourish them, are based upon aesthetic values quite different from our own. The most apparent differences are in the manner of presentation, which, even in contemporary art, embodies ancient, traditional forms.

Both subject matter and technique are formally developed and in no way resemble the art of other societies. Looking at the art of the orient is also a different kind of experience. Forms and technique, imagery and idiom combine to make demands upon the viewer that are seldom found elsewhere. An intensity of visual commitment is required in order to truly sense and enjoy the subtle balances, formal constructions and the interrelationship of large volumes and exquisite detail.

Although there are differences between the paintings of the Japanese and the Chinese, the two have a great deal in common. The most apparent difference between the two is the Japanese preference for color. Traditional painting in Japan was marked by the use of rich pigment and, often, the heavy application of color.

The Chinese, on the other hand, generally used a monochromatic palette and, as a result, this work is considered by some to be less decorative. Although the Chinese paintings were usually the work of amateurs, since the academic tradition was looked down upon, both the Japanese and Chinese painting is based upon controlled, highly refined and eloquent technique.

The Japanese and Chinese paintings from the museums' collection that are on display at the Princeton University Art Museum provide an opportunity to study differences and similarities. The color richness of the Japanese art is immediately apparent. There are many small, richly painted works, but the collection is dominated visually by two large screens on which brightly painted flowers sit on gold field. Combinations of intense color are used in intricate

A serigraph by artist Frances Moore, "Ancient Presence," is on display at Full House Gallery in Kingston.

constructions that seem to add color and pattern to pipes sparkle against the gilded whose bowls are carved in the background. The richness of form of Indian heads, buffalo, paint application and the bear and other images that presence of the painter's brush are part of the Indian ritual, that can be seen in the construction of the individual petals join in creating the dramatic effect.

The Chinese paintings, on the other hand, are rendered in delicate, often translucent black washes or else use color that is muted, soft and appears to be lightly applied. In this display the Chinese work seems to use spare, dramatic compositional balances more often than the Japanese. Legendary landscapes and delicate nature studies are developed using a series of carefully balanced spaces and controlled contrasts of texture and tone.

Line is always used with economy so that the empty spaces become as meaningful as the voluptuous calligraphy and the exquisite areas of pattern that are composed of tiny but expressive brush strokes.

At Full House, Old Cultures, New Art, the work of black artists from New Jersey, is the nucleus of a display that was featured at both the Newark and Jersey City museums. It differs from most collections of paintings by minority artists in that social protest and comment as well as traditional African motifs are little in evidence.

Instead, there is a range of style that is predominately figurative, but is distinguished by its clear focus on black subjects. Surrealism, conservative versions of cubism, various forms of interpretive realism and several mixed media works deal with their subjects with varying degrees of skill. Some of the work is sophisticated and demonstrates a high level of technical competence while others might be described as almost primitive.

Many represent an effort at an original statement while others are derivative. The collection is extensive and sufficiently varied, however, and the rich color that characterizes much of the work combines for a pleasing overall effect.

At Gallery 100, The West comes to Princeton in an autumn exhibit gleefully called Indian Summer. The focus of this diverse display is a collection of contemporary peace pipes that have been hand carved and decorated in a variety of traditional modes. Beadwork, carving, leather trim and dyed porcupine quills



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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The 206 Singles will hold their annual fall walk around Lake Carnegie on Sunday. Participants will meet at 12:30 in the Library parking lot on Witherspoon Street. A dutch treat dinner will follow.

For further information call Gene, (201) 874-5708, or Johanna, 924-8615 after 6.

Prospect's drawing room will be followed by a 7 p.m. dinner and President Kennan's address in the Garden Room. Mrs. Kennan's topic will be "Mount Holyoke Today." The deadline for reservations is November 1. Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. John R. Gillis, 280 Jefferson Road.

Mrs. Kennan, a 1960 summa cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke, distinguished scholar and historian, is the first alumna of the college to serve as president in this century. She assumed the presidency in 1978.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club has planned a number of trips for the fall.

On Sunday the group will go to Atlantic City. The cost is \$12. On Tuesday, November 3, a trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see the comedy, "See How They Run," has been scheduled at a cost of \$12.50. A trip to Neils' New Yorker and a comedy entitled "Maine" will take place on Saturday November 28 for \$18.95.

For reservations or further information call 924-0527 or 924-0161.

The public is invited to participate in a program by the Mental Health Players, at a meeting of the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, October 7, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. A business meeting at 7:45 will be followed by the program at 8:30.

A 6 p.m. cocktail hour in

The Mental Health Players

The Mercer County Stroke Club, formerly the Princeton Area Stroke Club, will meet on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 in the activities room of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. The Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. will provide the program.

Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College will address the Mount Holyoke Club of the Princeton-Trenton area on Wednesday, November 18 at Prospect Hall on the Princeton University campus.

A 6 p.m. cocktail hour in

The Mental Health Players

will give a series of role plays concerning the problems facing families today. Moderating the program will be Willa Lappi, an AAUW member who is also a member of the troupe. The Mental Health Players are a troupe funded in part by the New Jersey State Health Association and the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals of the State Department of Human Services.

For information call Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

meeting on Friday, October 9, at 12:30. Realtors from John T. Henderson Realty will

Continued on Next Page

"You Are Not Alone," a film about what happens to the family when a child dies, will be presented at a meeting of The Compassionate Friends Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Compassionate Friends is a national self-help organization of bereaved parents. The Mercer Area chapter provides monthly meetings and discussions, a hot line and a library of books and tapes for its members.

All bereaved parents and siblings are invited. For further information call 799-3414.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, along with the ACM special interest graphics group, will present the second annual computer graphics film show on Tuesday, October 13, at 8 at RCA Laboratories, Route 1. The film will cover topics ranging from scientific applications to art and commercial applications.

The show will be presented by Ron Lusen of Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. Mr. Lusen teaches computer graphics at Princeton University and Trenton State College and is the chairman and organizer of the local SIGGRAPH chapter.

A dinner, to which interested professionals are invited, will be held before the meeting. For further information call Doug Dixon, 734-3176, or Sam Hood, (212) 938-3963.

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WEAVING AND APPLES: Chris Dydo is a member of the Princeton Weavers Guild which will be holding its annual show and sale at Terhune Orchards' Apple Day this Saturday. Wallhangings, shawls, sweaters, baskets and other items will be on sale. For information on the sale or other Weavers Guild activities, call Cindy Hull, 883-8090.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 12A

colors and rhythms of the stark landscape. Mountains and desert scenes include the Rio Grande, Monument Valley, the Grand Canyon and other grand vistas which, together with the Indian art, form a picture of a part of present day America that remains remote from our urban Eastern society.

At the Nassau Gallery. Contemporary middle class genre scenes are tenderly and skilfully expressed in print by Helen Frank. The heavy boredom of a waiting room, a non-judgemental view of an aerobic exercise group, the dressing room at Loehmans and other glimpses of everyday moments that generally pass unrecorded are rendered in a variety of intaglio techniques.

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in a traditional mode to develop these casual examinations of familiar activities.

At E.R. Squibb. The exhibition of photographs by employees and their families at the Squibb Gallery contains more than one pleasant surprise. More than 100 photographs have been chosen for display, and unlike many employee collections, this one has an air of excitement.

Although the display has its fair share of conventional prints even these are competently done and there are enough really interesting ones as well as so few uninteresting works that the display probably offers something to look at for everyone. Landscapes, nature studies, figurative works and a few sculpture for the Newark Museum. The opening reception and awarding of efforts include photographs that are sometimes thought provoking, some that may be labelled as photojournalistic, some that are entertaining and a great many pretty pictures that are pleasant to look at.

—Helen Schwartz

GRAPHICS SALE SET

In Murray-Dodge Hall. A special exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday as a benefit for the International Students Association of Princeton. Hours are Thursday from 11 to 7, Friday from 10 to 7 and Saturday from 10 to 5.

Included will be original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs. Featured artists are Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Mallol, Rouault and Whistler. A representative from Marson Graphics, the exhibiting firm, will be present to answer questions.

SHOW CANCELLED

In Plainsboro. The Festival of Arts and Crafts, scheduled for Saturday at the Princeton Meadows Country Club, Plainsboro, has been cancelled, according to an announcement by Linpro, the Festival sponsor.

No new date has been scheduled at this time.

ART LECTURES PLANNED

At Library. The inaugural lecture of a fall series sponsored by the Princeton Art Association and the Princeton Public Library will be given on Thursday from 9:30 to 11, in the meeting room at the library.

Six lectures are scheduled, to be held at the same time on consecutive Thursdays. The first four lectures will be given by Elizabeth Ruggles, an art teacher at the PAA, who studied at the University of Colorado, The National Academy, and the Pennsylvania Academy. Ms. Ruggles exhibited widely.

Her topics will be Charles Munch, Pablo Picasso, Henri Rousseau, and Edward Hopper.

The remaining two lectures will be a sculpture demonstration and a lecture on "Drawing From the Right Side of the Brain." For more information call the PAA at 921-9173 or the library at 924-5929.

PAA PLANS 11TH SHOW
At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association will hold its 11th annual painting and mixed media show, scheduled to open October 19 at McCarter Theatre.

Artists are invited to submit work for the show at the Princeton Art Association's Rosedale Road studio, on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17 from 10 to 1. The judge will be Susan Solomon, retired curator of painting and sculpture for the Newark Museum. The opening reception and awarding of prizes will be held on Sunday October 25, from 5 to 7 at McCarter.

OPENING AVAILABLE
In Art Association Classes. The Princeton Art Association is still accepting registration for its fall session, offering classes in all media, many during evenings and weekends to accommodate busy schedules.

Students at all levels can learn to sketch in color in all media in "Figure Drawing" with Jacques Fahert on Monday evenings from 7 to 10. Tuesday evenings, Lee Harr teaches a traditional approach to "Portrait Drawing" and Mary Yess instructs in various techniques of drawing including line, composition and perspective in "Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain."

A "Life Workshop" on Tuesdays offers artists an opportunity to work from a model with no formal teaching or criticism. Frederick Scudder teaches "Basic Painting" on Wednesday evenings, involving students in all the procedures of oil and acrylic painting, and his "Fundamentals of Drawing" on Thursday evenings emphasizes perspective, line and value in drawing.

Also on Thursdays, John Carbone introduces beginning and continuing students to the basic principles of three-dimensional design in "Sculpture," and Linda Lombardi, in "Basic Watercolor," emphasizes the control over the interplay of pigment, water, and paper. On Fridays, another unstructured "Life Workshop" is scheduled.

Saturday afternoons Mr. Carbone's Wood and Stone Sculpture class offers assistance to the beginning and experienced carver in the effective use of tools and techniques to develop a sculpture from the "block." "Sunday Morning with a Nude" offers artists an opportunity to work from a model with no formal teaching or criticism.

Finally, "Painting on The Mercer County Chapter Sunday" with Mary Yess, of the American Diabetes Association will present a program on "Problems of the Eye and Diabetes," on Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. The program will be presented after a short business meeting in the basement cafeteria of Hamilton Hospital, Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road.

For more information and phone registration call the PAA at 921-9173.

EXHIBITS

Prints by 11 artists will be exhibited at Gallery 100 beginning Friday and continuing through Thursday, October 8.

The artists include Jackie Aspaas, Roger Berghoff, Dave Berridge, Yvonne Davis, Liza Jones, Frank Kaczmarek, Deborah Kunic, Helen Kunic, Mary Maki Rae, Michael Stark and Christine Tarpey.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

discuss the issues affecting the real estate market in the area, whether improvements made to your home will increase its value and whether there is a way to beat the interest crunch.

For more information about the club call Mayeve Tate, president, at 921-1645. Nursery is available during the meeting; call Mary Beth Moss, at 799-6189.

The Alumnae Group of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual fall wine and cheese party at the home of Lucretia McDougal Scudder on Monday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. The program is entitled "The Magic of Lenox China." All area Thetas are invited. For further information and directions, call 921-0449.

Dr. David C. Payo, an ophthalmologist from Pennsylvania, will speak on eye problems of the diabetic. Dr. Payo specializes in the treatment of retinal as well as other diseases of the eye.

Members and non-members are welcome and refreshments will be served. For further information call the Mercer County Diabetes Association at 392-1808.

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Tigers Head for Providence Hoping to Pick up the Pieces After Suffering Second Worst Defeat in 112-Year History

Princeton stepped out of its league to play a non-Ivy opponent last Saturday, and four quarters of football later, discovered just how far out it was.

Division I-AA power Delaware ran around, through and over the overmatched Tigers on its way to an awesome 61-8 victory. In 112 years of football, Princeton has suffered only one worse beating, 65-7 by Navy in 1953.

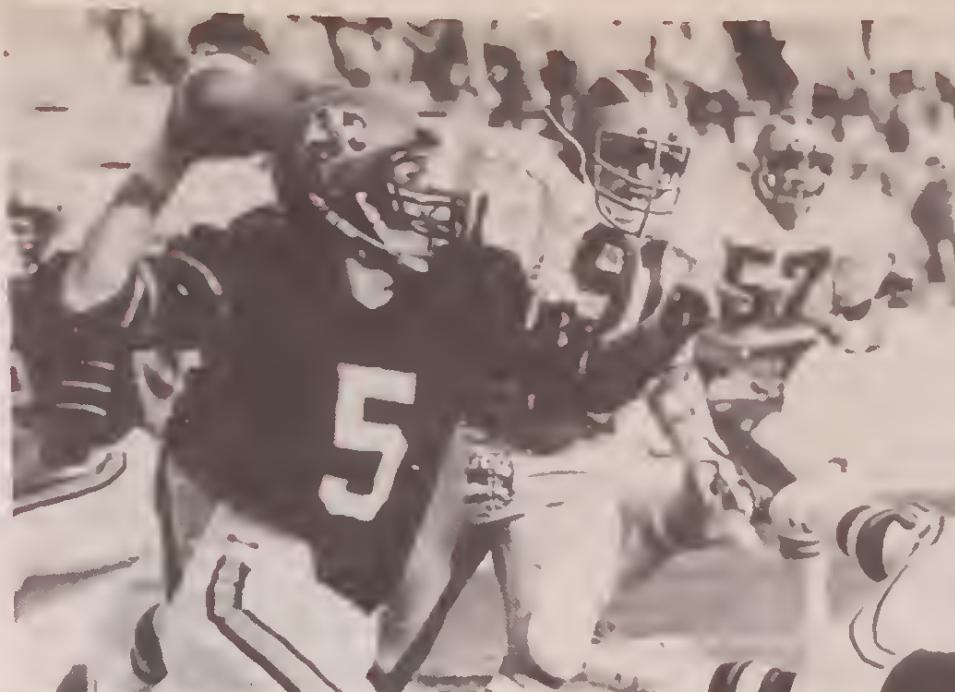
The 663 total yardage amassed by the Blue Hens did set a record, easily eclipsing the 528 by Navy. More than two-thirds of it, 443 yards, came on the ground, racked up by no fewer than 10 bruising Delaware running backs, plus two quarterbacks. That set another mark, surpassing the 415 total by Rutgers in 1973.

And when its ground game momentarily faltered, Delaware took to the air, passing with such ease and efficiency that it needed just nine completions in 13 attempts to gain 239 yards.

When a third-string quarterback connects for a 64-yard scoring bomb as Gary Bierc did in the fourth quarter, it's not hard to roll up 61 points.

Delaware was the replacement for Rutgers, which Princeton wanted off the schedule, and Saturday's debacle raises the question: why was it chosen? First, these commitments are made several years in advance, when no one envisions such a mismatch, and second, in hunting around for opponents, it seemed a logical choice, based on the size of the school, its proximity to Princeton, and its football program.

Princeton will play at Frank Navarro's mind, as he Delaware next fall, but then prepares for Brown this again until late in the decade. is an important league game Future opponents include for both teams; the winner has



WILL NO. 5 BE NO. 1 THIS SATURDAY? Brent Woods replaced Bob Holly at quarterback early in the third period Saturday in the 61-8 loss to Delaware, and led the Tigers to their lone touchdown, going the last 13 yards himself. There is mounting sentiment to have Woods start in place of Holly against Brown this weekend.

Lafayette, Bucknell and Navy, and Army is on the schedule this fall. The aim is for diversity and rightly so, after a period of almost two decades during which the Tigers played the same nine foes.

Whether the athletic department should gradually seek out lesser opponents of lesser quality in future years if the one-sided defeats continue is open to debate. Would Princeton fans rather see their team lose big to Navy, or beat Wilkes?

Brown Is Next. Such questions are certainly not uppermost in head coach

a shot at finishing as high as second, while the loser seems consigned to second division status.

Brown, like the Tigers, has lost its first two, dropping a 28-7 decision to Yale in its opener. Last Saturday at West Point it outgained Army in total yardage, but fumbled away a chance at victory, losing 23-17.

SPORTS

In Princeton

three intercepted. The cadets led 16-0 in the first half, before Brown began its comeback.

Coach John Anderson came to Providence in 1973, and has never had a losing season there. In those years, Brown has beaten the Tigers eight straight, second only to Yale's mastery of the Orange and Black.

Princeton's Chances. What shot does Princeton have of breaking it? Navarro likes to say that win or lose it is important that his players grow some each week. Against Delaware that may have been tough. The defense gave up an average of eight yards per play; on offense the running attack managed just 65 yards.

It is not certain at this point whether the Tigers will be at full strength Saturday or not, but it is expected that everyone will see at least limited duty. This includes both Mike Neary and Jono Helmrich, injured in the Dartmouth game, and Larry Van Pelt and Kevin Guthrie, who received shoulder injuries against Delaware.

Landers completed only 12 against Yale, but had better success against the Cadets, completing 19 of 37 for 233 yards. His main target has been all-American candidate Steve Jordan at tight end. With 173 yards against Army, the running game appears to be improving as well.

Defensively, Brown has lost co-captain Damon Finneran at end for the season because of a knee injury.

Its main problems to date have centered on fumbles and costly penalties. It fumbled five times against Army, losing the ball on three occasions, and Landers had

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN

OFFENSE: Junior Hank Landers directs a balanced attack that appears to be improving after a slow start against Yale

DEFENSE: Lost two starters in pre-season (Co-captain Damon Finneran and Frank Baicna) and needs to get it together

CHIEF ASSET: The coaching of John Anderson, who has done an outstanding job in his eight years there turning Brown into a consistent winner

CHIEF PROBLEM: Turnovers nine in two games, have cost the Bruins dearly in their first two games

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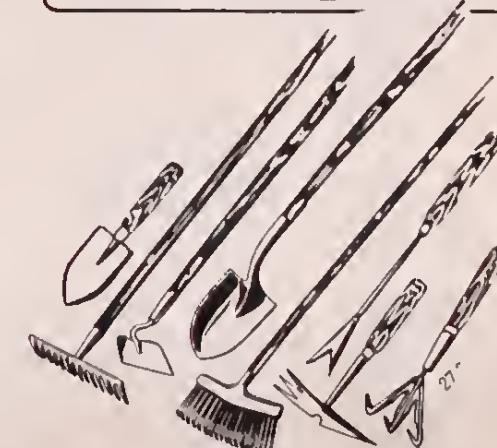
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Princeton Football

Continued from Previous Page

Navarro afford to wait that long again?

Both Holly and junior Brent Woods played about two quarters apiece in the Delaware contest. Holly completed 11 of 25 for 73 yards and one interception, all in the first half. In the second half, Woods was eight for 15 for 70 yards.

The most telling play came on the ground, giving the Tigers their only touchdown of the afternoon. In the fourth period, Woods took Princeton from its own 38 to the Delaware 18, largely on short passes.

On a second and five from the 13, Woods rolled to his right, and finding no one open, threaded his way down the sideline and into the end zone. The Princeton offense desperately needs this added potential.

Quizzed after the game, Navarro would say only, "Princeton now has two quarterbacks capable of playing in the league."

Secondary Needs Help. There's work to be done on defense, too, especially in the secondary where Princeton was beaten handily on long passes. The first one came just four minutes into the game and got the Blue Hens off to a fast start.

Taking the opening kick off, the visitors survived two penalties, and a 12-yard loss on a fumble in their scoring drive. On third and 19 from the Delaware 39, quarterback Rick Scully found Kevin Phelan behind the last Princeton defender and completed a 61-yard touchdown pass.

In its initial possession, Princeton was stopped, got a second chance on a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty, but eventually had to kick. Marshall Merrifield, punting from the Delaware 35, put the ball out of bounds on the one-yard line.

Merrifield demonstrated that Princeton had made progress on its kicking game. He punted 10 times during the afternoon without a problem, his longest a 45-yarder.

Delaware was stopped on this possession, and made its only serious mistake of the day, when the snap on the punt was too high, forcing kicker Rick Titus to fumble the ball in the end zone. He fell on it for a safety. Behind by just 7-2, Princeton managed to stay in the contest into the second period.

Turning on the power, the Blue Hens put 20 points on the board in a little over seven minutes. Fullback Bob Dougherty scored from seven yards out to cap a 11-play, 76-yard drive; Phelan ran over from the four with 11 minutes gone in the period, and two minutes later, Dougherty scored the winners' fourth touchdown.

It was time for the referee to step in and declare Delaware the winner on a TKO, and send everybody home, but football doesn't have the same rules as boxing. There was still another half to go.

So after the intermission, Scully came out and ran 49

yards for a touchdown with just two and a half minutes gone to continue the rout. Delaware got another in the third, and one more in the fourth, before Woods directed the Princeton scoring drive.

As if in answer to that, the Blue Hens hung 14 more points on the board, the last score coming with a little over a minute remaining in the game.

If nothing else can be said for the Tigers, at least they didn't give the ball away. Their only turnover was an intercepted pass in the second period. Sophomore flanker Kevin Guthrie had another good day, before he injured himself diving for a pass in the fourth quarter. Guthrie caught six passes for 60 yards, giving him 14 in two games.

The running attack again went nowhere; Farris Curry was high man with 21 yards, Van Pelt had 20 and Holly a minus total (9) for the second straight week.

All in all it was not a great day for any Ivy team. Yale was the only winner among the Ancient Eight, beating Connecticut, 27-18. In addition to Brown, Cornell was whipped by Colgate, Holy Cross beat Harvard, and Dartmouth was nosed out by Massachusetts. And Penn made Princeton look good, losing to Lehigh, 58-0.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day field hockey team split a pair of contests lost week, beating Northern Burlington, 3-0, on Friday, and losing a tightly contested match to Hotchkiss on Sunday, 2-1. The team is now 3-1.

The victory over Northern Burlington was the first ever for the Panthers, and they managed it with comparative ease. Goalie Goil Bernard had to make only one save in the first half, and two in the second.

Meanwhile on offense, the Blue and White got rolling on a goal by Karrl Bowen, and made it 2-0 at the half when Hillary Thomas scored. Janet Zawadsky added another goal in the second half.

The well played Hotchkiss contest saw the visitors score first at the 19-minute mark of the first half. Ade Pierson was credited with the goal. Zawadsky tied it at 1-1 14 minutes into the second half, but Hotchkiss' Kendall Web got the winning tally just a minute later.

PHS GIRLS 2-1

In Tennis. After three matches the Princeton High School girls tennis team has won two and lost one.

The loss came Saturday to visiting Parsippany Hills, ranked fifth in the state, which blanked seventh-ranked PHS, 5-0. Jenny Pickens, Princeton's number three singles player, came closest to spoiling Parsippany's shutout when she won the first set in a tiebreaker, 7-6. However, she lost the second set, 2-6, and a hard-fought third set, 4-6.

The Little Tigers opened their season with a 4-1 triumph over Hamilton. Number one singles, Patty Dinella was the lone PHS victim, bowing to the Hornet's fine player Jill Hutchinson. Julie Schwartz and Pickens triumphed in single matches as did the number one doubles of Rosemary Chowins and freshman Debbie Rosenfeld and the number two doubles of Lizzy Brower and Heather McVicker.

The same PHS lineup then shut out Hopewell Valley, 5-0, Thursday for its first Colonial Valley Conference win. PHS will be at Hightstown Thursday in another CVC match and then entertain town rival Stuart Country Day School on Monday at 3:45.

season, while Hun dropped to 0-2.

Disappointed at letting one slip away, but not down, Hun turns next to George School, which it will meet Friday at 3:30 in Newtown, Pa. "Our kids don't know the meaning of the word quit. We'll be ready to play Friday," said Stout, who admitted that he was a little bit down over the weekend.

"It must have been very satisfying for them (the players) to execute a sound game plan the way they did against Newark Academy," said Stout. In the early going, his team was averaging eight yards a play, he said. "It was the best a team has played for me as far as execution goes."

Hun opened the scoring when Tim "Wheels" Lovering banged over from the three. Newark drew even at 6-6 when it uncorked the first of its three "home runs," going 55 yards on an option play. Hun regained the lead, however, on Paul Franzoni's 27-yard field in the second period.

Before the half ended, another "homer" a 50-yard scamper by back Andy Taylor, who scored Newark's first TD, carried to the three. From there Taylor took it in for a 14-9 halftime lead.

Newark's third home run and eventual game-winner was a 60-yard play action pass in the third period which Hun matched with one of its own in the final period when quarterback Tim Landis connected on a beautifully executed post pass to end Rob Kiernan. The play covered 68 yards.

Landis had a fine game in the air, completing eight of 17 attempts for 162 yards, while Lovering gained 68 more on the ground. Without penalties he would have been over 100, said Stout.

Marlett Excels. "My best player on the field was Andrew Marlett," Stout continued. The Hun halfback averaged five yards per carry, caught four passes for 75 yards and was effective in running back kickoffs. "He had a very fine football game," said Stout.

"It was just one of those things," Stout summed up. The players, he said, "executed extremely well" but a couple of individual breakdowns on those home-run plays, coupled with mistakes on offense that led to penalties added up to a frustrating loss.

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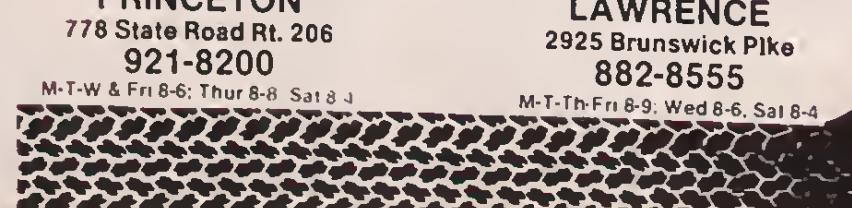
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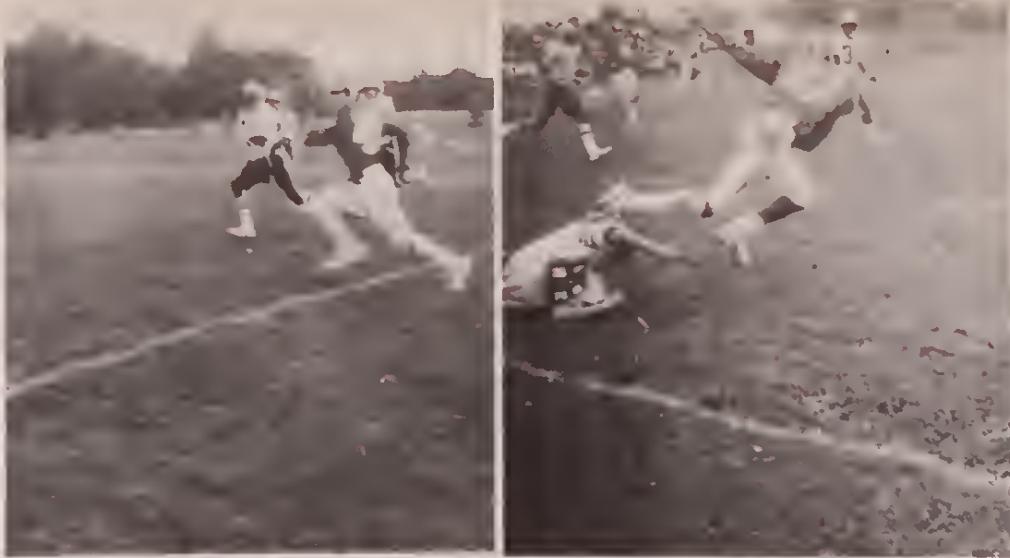
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Little Tigers Make Cirullo's Debut Successful, With Win over South Brunswick; Fletcher Stars



LAMONT FLETCHER COMING...AND GOING: PHS back Lamont Fletcher did it all against South Brunswick, advancing 27 yards to the SB 30 at left and gaining more yardage at right in the final period. Fletcher scored Princeton's first three TDs in 28-8 opening win. He rushed for 112 yards in nine carries.

The first mistake was all right opener," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo, breaking into a big smile at the thought

Brian Bivins to 55 yards in 12 carries.

"Ewing's big. They've got size and speed. It's going to be one mean football game," predicted Cirullo. McCorristin's renaissance balances the league out even more, said Cirullo, who added: "I hope we're going to be in it."

Another tremor was Notre Dame's shockingly lopsided 38-0 loss to Trenton High, the same THS that won only one game last year.

PHS will have little time to savour that first big win for this week it will enter the unpredictable world of the Colonial Valley Conference. That this is going to be a topsy-turvy season in the CVC this fall was underlined by two stunning upsets in opening games last week.

Ewing KICKOFF 1:30. First, Ewing, which PHS will oppose Saturday at 1:30 at Ewing, and which has been picked by some to win the CVC crown, was shocked by McCorristin

Friday, 8-7. The once hapless Iron Mikes won their first game after stumbling through four years and 40 games of frustration without a win. It was not a fluke, either. McCorristin shut down Ewing's supposedly vaunted offense and held its top rusher,

Starting from its own five after fumbling the opening kickoff, PHS started quickly against South Brunswick. Fletcher got three on his first carry and then 26 to the 34 on his second. After an offside against the Vikings and a one-yard loss by fullback Larry McKeller placed the ball on the 38, Fletcher went off the left side of the Viking line, broke clear and was gone. Ken Varvel's conversion kick made it 7-0 with 9:30 left in the period.

That was just the beginning. A few plays later, quarterback Terry Phox hit Fletcher with a pass out in the flat for an apparent 52-yard TD play. It was nullified by an offside penalty.

Then after the PHS defense forced the visitors to give up the ball on the PHS 43, Phox, two plays later, completed his third pass in as many attempts, connecting with Fletcher down the sideline. Fletcher cut back to the middle and scored standing up with less than two minutes gone in the second period.

Near the end of the half, Viking quarterback Doug Stout was pressured by Alec Hoke and threw short — into the hands of Fletcher, who outran the SB defense for a 68-yard TD interception.

Princeton ended its scoring when linebacker David Myers intercepted another pass and weaved his way into the end zone 41 yards away. That came 1:33 into the third quarter.

Fletcher ended with 112 in nine carries. He also caught two passes for 56 yards.

Speed Plus Talent. "His exploits didn't surprise me," said Cirullo after the game. "Lamont is an excellent football player; he has the speed to match his talents. He's not only a great offensive player, he's good on defense. He loves defense.

"If we can get him that one step we're in business," continued Cirullo. Nobody's going to catch him." Cirullo acknowledged that he has made some changes to allow wingback Fletcher to get the ball more often. "We have a talented player back there and

we're going to take advantage of it. If we can get Wayne (Davis) back at tailback, we'll have a more varied offense."

Davis, who sat out the opener with an ankle injury and is Miles's replacement, is an effective runner in his own

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PHS Football

(Continued from Previous Page)

right. His spot was filled by sophomore Al Nini.

Throughout the game, the PHS defense was superb. Cirullo agreed. "I was extremely pleased with the defense effort," he said. Hoke and Tom Murray were especially effective in containing the SB offense. "Hoke had some good hard hits and pressured those interceptions. I was pleased with the way he played all day," said Cirullo.

In the waning minutes with a first and goal from the five, PHS turned back the visitors with four consecutive defensive efforts. Chris Gabrielsen made three tackles from his linebacker position and Myers tipped a pass on second down.

Others on the defensive unit that performed so well are Scott Porreca, Adam Cote, P.J. Young, Ralph Carnevale, Larry McKeller, Willie Whittaker and Dave Barclay.

I WIN, I TIE, I LOSS

For Stuart in Field Hockey. Three games into its season under new coach Tesaa Docoff, the Stuart Country Day School's field hockey team is 1-1-1.

The loss — a 1-0 shutout at the hands of Hotchkiss — came Saturday, despite some fine saves by goalie Joie Speciale. Earlier in the week, Stuart tied George School, 1-1, getting a goal from center Chris Leahy. Kathy Sweetland was in front of the goal for SCD.

The girls began the season with a 3-0 win over the Princeton Ladies Team. In the first half, Carol Cottons converted a pass from Mory Beth Hughes. In the second half, junior Lee Jamieson scored and Hughes got the final goal when she scored on a rebound shot by Jamieson.

MONDAY SPORTS

PHS vs. West Windsor. Princeton High School opposed West Windsor High Monday in four sports, won two, tied one and lost one.

Bolstered by the return of

Danielle Storace, the PHS girls tennis team blanked WW, 5-0. Storace defeated the Pirates' top player Kirsten Beske, 6-2, 6-3. Patty Dinella won the number two singles, 6-0, 6-0, and Julie Schwartz had an easy time in her singles match, winning, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, Jenny Pickens and Rosemary Chowns triumphed, 6-4, 6-1, while Heather McVicker and Lizzy Brower won the number two doubles, 6-3, 7-6. PHS is 2-0 in league play and 3-1 overall.

Rice Goal Wins. The PHS girls field hockey team slipped by West Windsor, 1-0, on a goal by Gladys Rice five minutes into the second half.

Little Tiger goalie Mary Aliy Hceg earned the shutout. She was aided defensively by teammates Beth Ogilvie and Katie Heinzel. Earlier, PHS had been blanked by CVC rival Hopewell Valley, 1-0, although it led on shots on goal, 9-8.

Boys Soccer 3-3. For the second time in four games this season, the boys soccer team had to settle for a tie. Down 3-1, the Little Tigers rallied to tie the Pirates, 3-3 for a 0-2 record.

"The kids weren't ready today, but it's the first time in a couple of years that we came back," observed coach Ed Beacham. "We played in spurts," Beacham continued. "When we played well, we looked good but when we played poorly we looked terrible."

Bon Soo Kim, Todd Devin and Pep Fernandez scored for PHS, Kim and Fernandez each getting their second of the season. It marked the second time that PHS scored three goals.

"The kids are getting a little more confidence. They can score but we've got to keep it up," said Beacham. "We're certainly not out of it yet but we need a win bad."

league loss was a 1-0 setback to Hopewell Valley. They began the season with a 9-1 victory over Montgomery Township in which Nora Oates scored three goals and Monica Greenland and Liz O'Donahue scored two each. They followed that with a win over Princeton Day School.

KOPPS EASY WINNER

In Senior Soccer League. Following action last week in the Princeton Soccer Association, the player of the week award was shared by Burkhard Kolb, who kicked in four goals and led Edwards Jewelers to a 7-1 victory over Halfback Attack, and Grant Prudhomme, whose four goals powered Kopps Cycles to an 8-2 triumph over Stewardson Dougherty. Both were Senior League games.

In the Intermediate League, Lahiere's and Kren Typewriter battled to a 0-0 deadlock. Lahiere's defense was led by Matt Goida, Jeff Taber, Jordon Crane and Chris Kagay; Kren's was centered around Scott Kenfield and Eric Koch. Highest scorer in the league is another Prudhomme brother, Cy, who kicked in all three goals, as Christopher Painting edged Henderson Real Estate, 3-2. Audrey Short defeated LaVake Jewelers, 3-1, on goals by Devon Voorsanger, Chris Ridzon and Mike Precheur.

Henderson Real Estate captured a 3-0 victory over FMC in the Cub League, where Seth McIsel and Jason Kirby scored for the winners. In a battle of goalies, First National Bank and Firestone battled to a 0-0 tie. Blake Carr defended for First National Bank, while Tad Kinchla guarded for Firestone.

Mat Hazlet was outstanding on both offense (one goal) and defense as Christopher Painting downed STS Firestone, 2-1. David Schivell scored for STS Firestone on a pass from Jon Medlinsky. In another Cub league game, Kempner-Tregoe defeated Hulits, 2-1.

UPSET BID FAILS

By PHS In Soccer. Just when it looked as if it might be another long season for the Princeton High school soccer team, the Little Tigers on Saturday almost engineered what would have been an upset of seismic proportions.

PHS led visiting Steinert, the area's top-ranked team, 3-0, at the half. The Little Tigers then tried to sit on their lead and failed, as the Spartans, sparked by a penalty kick goal, came on to score three more goals and escape with a 4-3 win.

Just two days earlier, PHS had looked listless in being blanked, 2-0, by visiting Hopewell Valley in its first Colonial Valley Conference test. "The neat thing about it," commented PHS coach Ed Beacham after the near Spartan miracle, "is it means we have a shot at anybody on the schedule. Steinert is the best around."

In games this week, PHS will be at Hightstown Thursday in a CVC contest, at Hun School Saturday morning for a 11:30 match and then play host to McCorristin Monday at 3:45.

Disappointing as it was not to prevail against Steinert, it was obvious that Beacham was pleased with his team's play. "When we play the Steinerts and Lawrences — the skill teams that do a lot of passing — that's what we like," said Beacham.

"They get their share of goals and we'll get ours. We've never done well against aggressive clubs." In contrast, Hopewell Valley's style of play, Beacham observed, is to push and shove and intimidate. "We have a small team and we end up not contesting them."

Against the Spartans, Bon Soo Kim, the junior from Korea, Pepe Fernandez, the exchange student from Spain and captain Dan Ronel all scored to give PHS its surprising halftime lead.

As it was, Steinert got a break on its first goal. Called for a penalty, PHS was lining up a wall two yards inside the 18 when a PHS player was called for shoving. As a result, the Spartan kicker, Mike Donigan, was awarded a direct kick inside the 18 and converted.

In the final period, Donigan scored twice more and Steinert got the winning goal off Jim Bandreau.

"We just stopped playing offense and tired to sit on our

lead," said Beacham. "We also had a couple of breakdowns on offense."

In the closing minutes PHS once again went on the attack. One of its shots hit the post and a couple more were blocked.

First Half Scoreless. The first half against Hopewell Valley was scoreless. Fifteen seconds into the third period, the Bulldog's Will Sponholz scored off the second-half kickoff by teammate Dave Mazzola. After Keith Jones scored again in the final period, the Bulldogs' aggressive defense kept PHS bottled up.

"We just can't score a goal," said Beacham afterwards. "I probably have more talent than I ever had but I can't get any combinations. I can't get two or three guys willing to give the ball up. They all want to do it themselves."

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

In its opening game with Trenton, the hard luck Little Tigers watched as five shots hit the posts and had to settle for a 1-1 tie. PHS scored 29 seconds into the second period when Ronel scored on a pass from Kim. THS tied it in the same period on a Len Sutton goal.

PDS LOSES ROBERTS

For The Season. Sophomore quarterback Scott Roberts, counted upon to run the Princeton Day offense this fall, will sit out the entire season.

Roberts suffered a mild concussion the day before the opening game with Pingry, and it had been thought at first he might miss just one game. However, it was decided not to risk the chance of another similar injury so soon after the first one. He will not play any more this season, but could return in 1982.

That means junior Erik Ott will see full-time duty at quarterback. "We have been working with Erik on the option that we had planned to

have Roberts run," commented coach Jim Walker. "We have also been setting up more pass plays, mainly shorter ones, and working to shorten Eriks' drop."

Walker had some good news, too. Running Back Reggie Reese, the fastest man on the team, is now "pretty much 100 percent." He'll give PDS the potential to run outside.

Walker is making some adjustments on defense, too, where Roberts will also be missed in this safety position. "We're really lacking someone to make the big hit on the corners," Walker admitted. Erik Jensen, hurt in the 28-0 loss of Pingry, should be back in action this Saturday.

The Panthers will have their home opener this Saturday, meeting Montclair at 11. "It's a very important game for us," Walker said. "They have the potential to go all the way."

PRINCETON PAIR VICTORS

In Century Tennis Tournament. Victors in the United States Tennis Association's Century Cup Tournament, held last week in Princeton were Laura Goldfeld and John Bauman of Princeton. The tournament consisted of teams whose combined ages equalled 100 years or more, in deference to the 100th anniversary of the USTA.

Competing in the tournament were: Reeves Black and Carol Ward of Dutch Neck; Roland and Claire Muri of Princeton; Lewis Morton and Marjorie Kendall of Princeton; Lyman and Nicki Conant of Princeton; Frank Cooper and Ellen Dribben of Princeton (2nd place winners); and Ed and Alia Bill of Princeton.

SEASON TICKETS NEEDED
For Platform Tennis Leagues. The Princeton Recreation Department has season tickets available for platform tennis which entitle Princeton residents to reserve court space throughout the season. Those who plan on playing in league play must purchase a season ticket in order to participate. Resident adult (18 and over) season tickets are \$25 while children's tickets are \$10. The Recreation Department is also accepting members to its fall slimnastic classes held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. There is a \$10 registration fee.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

PDS WINS FIRST

In Soccer. Back in charge of the PDS soccer team after a three-year absence, Tom DeVito has wasted no time in directing the Panthers to their first victory. PDS blanked Swarthmore, 2-0, last Friday in its opener.

After a scoreless first half, Don Cogsville got things rolling for the Blue and White when he headed in a corner kick from Joe Pagano. Freshman Sal Fier scored an insurance goal in the fourth quarter, assisted by Cogsville.

Goalie Geordie McLaughlin was not pressured, making only two saves on the day. On Wednesday, PDS will play Delbarton away; its first home game will be against Montclair at 1 Saturday.

PEEWEE HOCKEY READY

For October Start. The frost isn't even on the pumpkin yet, but there is ice in Baker Rink, and the Princeton Pee Wee hockey program will begin in two weeks.

There are openings for boys and girls ages six, seven and eight. Play will begin Saturday, October 17. For

more information call Patrick Rulon-Miller, 921-1076.

OPENINGS EXIST

In Lawrence Hockey Program. The Lawrence Hockey Program, which is now in its 16th year of operation and which provides an instructive and competitive program in ice hockey, has a number of openings at the beginning level.

This group for both boys and girls, typically in grades 2, 3 and 4, will receive 60 hours of instruction in basic skating and hockey skills. The program runs from mid-October to March.

For further information, call James Duffy, 896-1928; Stewart Smith, 924-5276 or Charles Bushnell, 921-9581.

SEASON TO START

For Midget Football. The Princeton Midget Football League will begin its 16th season on Saturday.

This year the league will consist of boys 9 to 13 divided into four teams: Mengel McCabe, First National Bank of Princeton, Lions Club and Princeton Youth Sports. Games will be played at 9 and 10:15 at Community Park for the next six Saturday morn-

ings. The league is sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association 130.

On opening day, Mengel McCabe will be striving to capture its third title in a row, as it opposes last year's cellar-dweller, the Lions. M-M is coached by Bob Taylor, Ed Riddick and David Johnson.

Returning players include Yale Carnevale, Darius Young, Lewis Davilla, Pat McKellar, Eric Varvel, Jay Jackson, Anthony White and Jay Marson. Newcomers are John Lapidow, John Brown, Brian Williams, Mike Socolow, Joe Gigliotti, Mike Humphreys, Ben Zwicker and Jeremy Rand.

The Lions, trying to escape the cellar for the past two years, will depend on these veterans: Pat Esposito, Rob Bosley, David Sisson, Scotty Hamilton, Jeff Rattray and Pete Sienkiewicz. Newcomers include John Achenbach, Chad Briscoe, Mike Dallegro, Willie Finnerty, Chris Gallup, Dan McDonough, Torben Larsen, Ryan Van Syckel and Billy Tice. The Lions are coached by Jack and James Petrone and Mario DeVinzenzi.

The first game Saturday will pit First National Bank against Princeton Youth Sports. Runner-up First National last year has some fine returning players in Ben White, Todd Fletcher, Tim Best, Bob Sheehan, Danny Brandt, Bob Cifelli, John Thompson, Pepper DeTuro and Barry Phox. They will be joined by newcomers Will Hughes, Dan Kaderabek, James Collins, Jamie Knill, Mark Nathan, Roland Glover and Cliff Hilpert. The team is coached by Mike and Tony Santoro and Richard Mangone.

Princeton Youth Sports is coached by Frank Petrone, assisted by Joe Tamasi, Butch Lamar and Gary Peneda.

PYS has a good nucleus returning and is being touted as the team to challenge Mengel McCabe. Veterans include Kelvin Russell, Ray Basora, Cbris Borg, Steve Sigmund, Rick Kauffman, Ray Navarro, Scott Yates, Belfour Merril, Luciano Antenucci and Dan Caskey. New players include Fred Klink, Mike Scanella, Pete Finnerty, James Podgursky and Robert and Garret Morris.

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Continued from Page 1B

was in another, and we'd been such good friends!"

So the class agreed to come up with a situation between students ("between peers," as they said) which could be put into a skit for the freshmen. In such a skit, students would take different parts, playing the role of rejected friend, or the role of the friend who had found somebody new.

"Wait and see what the freshmen say," Ms. Powell advised, "before you come up with your own specific problems to act out."

Leaders Recall Problems. One of the girls in the Peer Leader group said that students who go out for after-school sports at the high school often have the "friend" problem because they meet new people, and maybe the old friend isn't into sports.

Another remembered the time she was an on-looker while somebody was being picked on.

"I felt so insecure myself, that I didn't defend him."

That led into a conversation about something the Leaders felt sure would have touched the lives of freshmen: wanting so badly to join a group that you don't stick up for the scapegoat ... or you smoke pot when you really don't want to ... or drink a beer.

"I think that for freshmen, the cigarette problem is more realistic than the problem of getting high," one Leader observed.

...and the matter of eating lunch in the cafeteria.

Who do you eat lunch with, when you're new? This group of seniors was unanimous: nobody, ever, ever says "Hey, come and eat with us."

"Your group is already secure, but somebody in it might say, 'How dare you invite somebody into our group!'" one student remarked.

Another added, with a grin: "You gauge the speed of eating your lunch so you can walk with somebody when it's time to put your dishes away, and not have to be seen doing it alone."

One student simply shrugged: "If you see somebody eating alone you say, well, I remember when I had to eat alone: it's their turn, now."

Ms. Powell had said earlier that Peer Leaders must examine their own values as they work with freshmen. They must see themselves in relation to others, to teachers, to parents.

Peer Leaders were chosen because they had risen to leadership within their own group, whatever it might be. This means they have leadership skills to start with, and the respect of the groups they move with in everyday school life.

Shortly after school started, they went on a week-end retreat to Princeton University's Blairstown complex.

The week-end had surprises, the seniors were shaken to discover how little they knew one another. They'd been in the same classroom for a year, maybe, yet they didn't know each other's names. They discovered that "I didn't think I was going to like this person, but now we're friends."

(The surprise of the week-end, incidentally, was David Mackey's broken foot. He sustained a broken metatarsal and damaged nerves and tendons in the course of one of those get-acquainted games. That's why he wasn't at the class session.)

As the year goes on, Peer Leaders will lead two parent nights, when parents will be

Money?

Funding for the Peer Group program at Princeton High comes from more than one source. Stipends for the PHS staff and part of the expenses for the Blairstown week-end retreat, come from the principal's budget. Sharon Powell, the co-ordinator, is paid from the budget of Corner House, the organization that counsels young people with present or potential problems.

Last spring, Ms. Powell and her colleagues ran a one-day workshop for 40 guidance counsellors from school districts throughout the state. The workshop brought the \$450, which helped to pay for the retreat. It is planned to hold a similar workshop again.

grouped with other people's kids. If the pattern of previous years is repeated, the discussions will be frank and very educational indeed.

On October 19, parents and their freshmen will see "Who Says I Can't Drink?" one of the Family Service Plays for Living. Then there will be parent-child discussion.

Reaction Mostly Favorable. This summer, after the Peer Group's second year, Ms. Powell submitted a 22-page report to the school board. It included results of a survey she had made among freshmen, Peer Leaders and parents. I showed that 68 percent of the freshmen thought the program was valuable, 15 percent said it wasn't, ten percent answered "so-so."

Just to compare — 45 percent of the freshmen who had a faculty advisor instead of Peer Group said the program was valuable; 42 percent said it was not valuable, and ten percent said "so-so."

"Peer Group was really good for me," one freshman declared. "It's made me feel better, knowing other kids felt the same way I did — scared silly!"

"You meet a lot of new people and have fun," said another. "Along with that, you can find out something about yourself and other people that you didn't know."

"I think it's just a waste of time," another revealed. "I felt like a little kid in elementary school. I'll never do it again."

"A lot of things we discussed were both infantile and sometimes boring. Pretty much a waste of time."

Among last year's leaders, one said, "I know I have become less critical of people in my thoughts, as well as in my actions. I believe I have come to disregard labels and stereotypes, and to judge people less by their exteriors."

Another: "My self-confidence has grown tremendously."

Another: "I have not learned this much, ever, in a group or class situation."

"Peer Group," said another, "has been the thing that kept me going, through a very difficult senior year."

Most parents felt the program gave them a pleasant opportunity to do something with their sons or daughters, and another commented that it is one of the best programs in the school because it brings together students of different grades, types, ages and backgrounds.

There was a skeptic who questioned the value of the Peer Leader program for the seniors.

"I have serious reservations," this parent wrote, "about the extent to which Peer Group can be regarded as a legitimate academic

course deserving of a grade. I believe it should be pass-fail, if anything, and it probably should be an extra-curricular activity, rather than an academic offering."

The parent said it wasn't quite clear who was supposed to benefit from the course — the freshmen or the Peer Leaders — and the evidence seemed to indicate the latter.

But another parent said it had been "a revelation" to hear students talk about pressures.

"I am much more sensitive to what constitutes pressure these days," the parent commented. "Peer Group is the most important thing in my daughter's life right now. It certainly has helped her to express her feelings, and has helped her self-confidence."

Next spring, the circle will come full. At that time, students who participated in the original pilot Peer Group as freshmen, will have a chance to apply for the Peer Leader course as 1982-83 seniors.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SCREENINGS SCHEDULED

By Health Department. The Regional Health Department will hold a screening program for diabetes, hypertension and colorectal cancer on Wednesday from 2-3 in the lower level lounge of Borough Hall.

Those who expect to participate in the diabetes test

are urged to eat a full meal, including dessert, 1½-2 hours before having the test to assure its accuracy.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Squad Auxiliary. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a Garage and Rummage Sale on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Squad building.

The Squad house is next to the Acme parking lot on North Harrison Street.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By University Observatory. The Princeton University Observatory will hold four open house nights during the year at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane. Viewing through the 4½-inch and 9-inch telescopes will be permitted from 7:30 to 9:30, and a lecture will be given at 8.

The first open house will be Tuesday, when Robert Lupton, a graduate student, will give a talk entitled, "Dust to Dust: Or When Will the Sun Go Out?" The next one will be on Monday, November 2, and Gary Heiligman will discuss "Galaxies in Collision."

SLIMNASTICS?

Department Tests Interest. The Recreation Department is considering holding an evening Slimnastics class for women. Those who are interested, should call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 between 9 and 5.

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